

WEATHER

TODAY: sunny
High: 53 Low: 30s

FRIDAY: sunny
High: 50s Low: 30s



the Breeze

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

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THURSDAY FEBRUARY 17, 1994

VOL. 71, NO. 36

Va. cracks down on DUI

Bills lower legal blood-alcohol maximum

by Drew vanEsselstyn
news editor

Drivers in Virginia may face tougher DUI laws if two new bills are passed by the Va. General Assembly, lowering the legal blood alcohol limit for drivers over and under 21.

The General Assembly will vote in March on the legislation that would lower the current .10 legally intoxicated level to .08 for drivers over 21 and to .02 for those under age.

If the legislation passes, Virginia would join several other states in having one of the toughest drunk-driving policies in the nation.

The bills from each house will now be exchanged, and if forwarded to the joint session of the General Assembly, Jim Echols, legislative aide for Del. C. Richard Cranwell estimated that they would be voted on the final day of that session, March 12.

From that point, they will be sent on to the Governor's office, and if signed into law, they will take effect July 1.

The Omnibus Alcohol Safety Act of 1994, proposed by House Majority Leader Cranwell, was the result of studies into drunk-driving by the House Courts and Justice Committee. The bill passed the House of Delegates by a vote of 91-8.

The House of Delegates version of the

legislation calls for the impoundment of the cars of violators and a seven-day revocation of licenses for offenders.

Jim Echols, legislative aide for Cranwell, also outlined the reasons as to why .02 was selected for individuals under the age of 21. The lowest reading that a breathalyzer will register is .02.

The last measure, which is known as administrative license revocation or ALR, sparked the most controversy in the debate.

Under the ALR clause, first-time DUI offenders would immediately lose their license for a period of seven days following the incident.

California passed an ALR law in 1989 that came at the same time as a law that reduced the BAC level to .08, and the result was a 12-percent

reduction in alcohol-related fatalities in the first year.

Minnesota also has ALR provisions, which were first enacted in 1976. In the 10-year period from 1975-1985, alcohol-related accidents dropped from one in 10 to one in 24 of all accidents.

Del. Alan Mayer (D-Fairfax County) raised the most objections to the revocation clause and proposed an amendment on the floor of the House to rid the bill of the clause. However, that motion was defeated, and the measure was

DUI page 2

May sessions extended to offer summer students more options

by Cristie Breen
staff writer

The extension of some May session courses will allow students to accrue almost an entire semester's worth of credit during the summer as JMU gets one step closer to a full-year course schedule.

Dr. Cecil Bradfield, associate vice president for academic affairs and chair of the summer Session Planning and Advisory Committee, said that a limited number of course sections lasting four and five weeks will be available to students starting this May.

"It will be possible for students who need six credits to take two May session courses" if at least one of the courses lasts four weeks or longer, Bradfield said.

The committee was appointed in September to "look at the May and summer Sessions and see if there were ways to integrate them more fully into the fall and spring semesters," Bradfield said.

In the past, students have only been able to take three credit hours during the three-week May session. With the addition of about 12 new four and five-week courses during May session, some students will be able to take two courses and earn up to six credit hours, he said.

While some of the longer May session courses fulfill major requirements, most of the extended courses satisfy Liberal Studies requirements.

Dr. Joyce Guthrie, a member of the committee, said many professors are anxious to teach extended May session courses they did not feel comfortable teaching in three weeks.

Bradfield said that professors who plan to teach the longer courses are doing so voluntarily. "In all cases, it rested in on the departments and professors," he said. "It was their decision."

Students who opt to take a five-week

SUMMER page 2



MELISSA CAMPBELL

Un-censored!

Campus cable viewers got a glimpse of satellite-sent sex on Monday, as a result of technical trouble for channel 55. The Breeze added the black censor strip to the photo above. See story, page 3.

G.W. Forest logging allowed

Federal judge rules against environmental concerns

by Cyndy Liedtke
senior writer

A logging company may begin cutting down trees in a section of the George Washington National Forest after a federal judge ruled against an environmentalist who wanted to protect the area from logging.

U.S. District Court Judge James Michael Jr. ruled against all 11 complaints made by Steven Krichbaum of Staunton against George Washington National Forest.

Krichbaum's complaints that the Forest Service had not done proper environmental testing to safeguard the area had originally resulted in a temporary restraining order that kept Deeds Brothers Inc. of Milboro from logging in an 84-acre area of the forest located in Marble Valley in Augusta County.

Judge Michael released his 29-page decision after a day-long hearing in Harrisonburg on Feb. 1. The ruling states that the plan to log in the area does not violate federal environmental laws.

The judge ruled that the Forest Service has taken proper steps to protect the area and had followed the guidelines of the National Environmental Policy Act and the National Forest Management Act.

The ruling stated, "In contrast to the

plaintiff's assertions, the agency was concerned with the impact of its proposal on plants and non-game wildlife."

Judge Michael said in his decision that the National Forest had met its goals to protect the forest from defoliation, increase deer habitat and protect wildlife as well as meet its area timber requirement.

The decision also stated that the Forest Service had not been "arbitrary and capricious" in its actions, which would be required before a court could become involved in the situation.

Thirty-seven acres of the 84-acre potential logging site have been named a special biological area by the Forest Service.

A restraining order was issued just before logging was to begin on the site in December. According to W. Terry Smith, G.W. National Forest public affairs officer, it was the first time in recent memory that a restraining order had stopped planned logging.

Forest Supervisor Wayne Kelly said in a press release Monday they are pleased with the decision and are proud of the work of the employees of G.W. National Forest.

Krichbaum said Tuesday that he is disappointed with the ruling.

"I don't feel the agency has done

LOGGING page 2

DUI

continued from page 1

passed as a whole.

"I'm troubled by parts of the bill," Mayer said Wednesday. "It puts too much power in the hands of the police, and violators will have to pay the penalty before they have their day in court."

"How many people in those states that have administrative license revocation are proven innocent? The estimate has been 10 percent, and I'm concerned about those 10 percent."

Mayer also argued that the bill is a violation of constitutional rights to due process. "Anytime we try to solve a problem and somehow try to bypass long-standing traditions, the whole system of liberties is weakened."

Echols said the same argument is being used by the administration of Gov. George Allen, but that the argument does not hold much merit.

"The Constitution, through the Bill of Rights and the Fourteenth Amendment, gives us certain rights, but driving is not one of those rights," Echols said. "That is a privilege, given by the state, and if a person blows a .08, the state may revoke that privilege."

Mayer said that 75 percent of individuals charged with DUI are first-time offenders, and he is

concerned that revoking the license for those first-time offenders is too stringent.

He said that offenders in some areas of the state could incur exorbitant legal fees in their attempts to have their licenses returned.

Mayer said he doesn't "have a problem with effective means of legislating against drunk driving, but we've already made significant progress with the current laws."

Blossom Kramer, legislative aide for Mayer, said that Mayer finally voted in favor of the Cranwell bill because he felt that some sort of legislation concerning drunk driving needed to "be put on the books."

Testimony to the House of Delegates pointed to the need for a reduction in the blood alcohol content level.

Kevin Quinlan, alcohol program coordinator for the National Safety Transportation Board, said there are about 4,500 fatalities per year in which the driver has a blood-alcohol content level of less than .10.

Robert Blanke, a toxicologist from the Medical College of Virginia, testified in front of the House saying, "One hundred percent of people who drive with

a blood alcohol content level at .08 are impaired."

Echols said that drivers 16 to 20-years-old make up only 7.4 percent of all licensed drivers in Virginia but cause 15.4 percent of all driver fatalities.

The measure to impound violators' automobiles was aimed at the "real hard-core drunk," Echols said. Impoundment is to be enforced on repeat offenders. This section of the bill came about after the House Courts of Justice Committee heard testimony last July that showed that the revocation of a license did not deter many from driving.

The Senate also passed a law late in Tuesday's session by a vote of 35-4 that called for the drop of the blood-alcohol level to .08. The Senate bill had been sponsored by Sen. Thomas A. Norment (D-Williamsburg).

Norment's version of the legislation is the latest in a series of bills passed by the Senate, but none of his included impounding and license revocation.

"There is scientific evidence from the National Highway Transportation Authority that all drivers are substantially impaired at .08, specifically in terms of reaction time, attention to shifting and braking distance," he said.

Logging

continued from page 1

anything to allay my concerns," he said. "My feeling is that there will be damage to the critical biological area."

He said the area is a special situation because it is a wetlands area and an unusual ecosystem.

According to Oscar Brinson, a JMU operations supervisor for Student Activities and a part of Virginians for Wilderness, the area of the national forest was named a special biological area in 1983 and contains wetlands and endangered animals.

In March 1993, the Forest Service enlarged the special biological area of the forest from 25 to 37 acres. Michael's ruling also stipulates that no cutting will occur within 600 feet of the special biological area.

Despite these considerations, Brinson was disappointed with the outcome, saying that the area will be harmed by logging. "We saw this as an important area and also an important case."

He said cases involving the environment are difficult to win because the complaint, as required by law, must prove there will be harm to humans if a certain action is taken in the environment.

Brinson said he spoke with the

environmental faction of Greenpeace, and they expressed some interest in helping the cause, perhaps through monetary or legal assistance, as did the Sierra Legal Defense Fund.

Another factor in the case concerned the Clanton family, which draws its water from Clayton Mill Spring located in the logging area.

The family testified at the hearing to protest logging in the area near its home.

Krichbaum said there is concern that when the tree-cutting begins, sediment could seep into the stream and affect the spring water. The spring has been in use since 1934.

But Smith said studies have shown that the water supply will not be harmed. The judge's ruling stated that "there will be no cutting within 1,300 feet of the spring itself."

An activist of Virginians for Wilderness, Krichbaum represented himself in the case against G.W. National Forest because of his concern for the area of the forest in question.

He said he is looking into appealing the case because it is "too important to let it slide by like this," and that he is gathering information on his legal options.

Summer

continued from page 1

May course followed by a summer session will forgo the two-week break period that normally falls between the three-week May session and the beginning of summer session.

"A student could take up to 18 credit hours in a summer," Bradfield said. "It is not unrealistic for a student, with planning, to pick up a semester's worth of credit in a summer. It may mean that some students will be in class continuously."

Bradfield said the committee is researching a change in the summer schedule to only offer summer courses in three four-week segments.

This "continuous program," would allow students to be in class year-round.

Administrators and faculty say they are unsure of whether the addition of new May options will

affect enrollment.

University Registrar Sherry Hood said, "We may have a slight increase because we are offering a few courses in the four- and five-week sessions but not enough to significantly raise the enrollment." She said the number of course sections this summer will be about the same as the number in past years.

Students who register for popular courses may have a better chance of getting them this summer, Bradfield said.

"We have tried to be responsive in planning this summer by looking at the crunch areas from last summer," Bradfield said. "We tried to find out what the University-wide needs were in each department and asked departments to offer additional sections" in certain hard-to-get courses. For example, more sections will be open this summer in the natural sciences.

The committee also looked into offering more courses that fulfill core requirements of certain majors.

"There is a tendency in the summer to offer electives," Bradfield said.

He said that certain departments were asked to offer more of their popular core requirement courses in the summer "to take the emphasis off the fall and spring semesters."

Bradfield said that most courses will need to have at least 12 to 15 students enrolled in order to remain open and this will be designed on a contingency basis. A May or summer section rarely get canceled due to insufficient enrollment, he added.

Bradfield said his committee is "waiting and watching" to see if the reduction to 120 credit hours needed to graduate will cause students to flock to May and summer sessions.



TODD LEPLANTE

Ghost Town

Remnants of Biology Village pepper the foothills of the Convo. The trailers have been moved to help house CISAT.



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The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout JMU and the local Harrisonburg community. Mailing address is The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall, JMU, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807. For advertising call 568-6596. For editorial offices call 568-6127. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Heather O'Neill, editor.

"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— James Madison

News

U.S. Senate hopeful talks to students

by Brian Tetto
staff writer

Describing himself as a "principled conservative," Republican Jim Miller expressed to JMU students why he is "the most qualified and experienced candidate for the U.S. Senate" Monday evening.

Sponsored by the College Republicans, Miller's speech in Taylor Hall stressed that his political philosophy, his rate of effectiveness and his "unblemished" career make him the right choice for U.S. Senate rather than party competitor Oliver North.

The Republican convention will be on June 6 and the Senatorial election will be in November 1994.

Miller, a Northern Virginia resident and former budget director in the Reagan presidential administration, said several high-level Reagan advisers have attested to his qualifications for Senate.

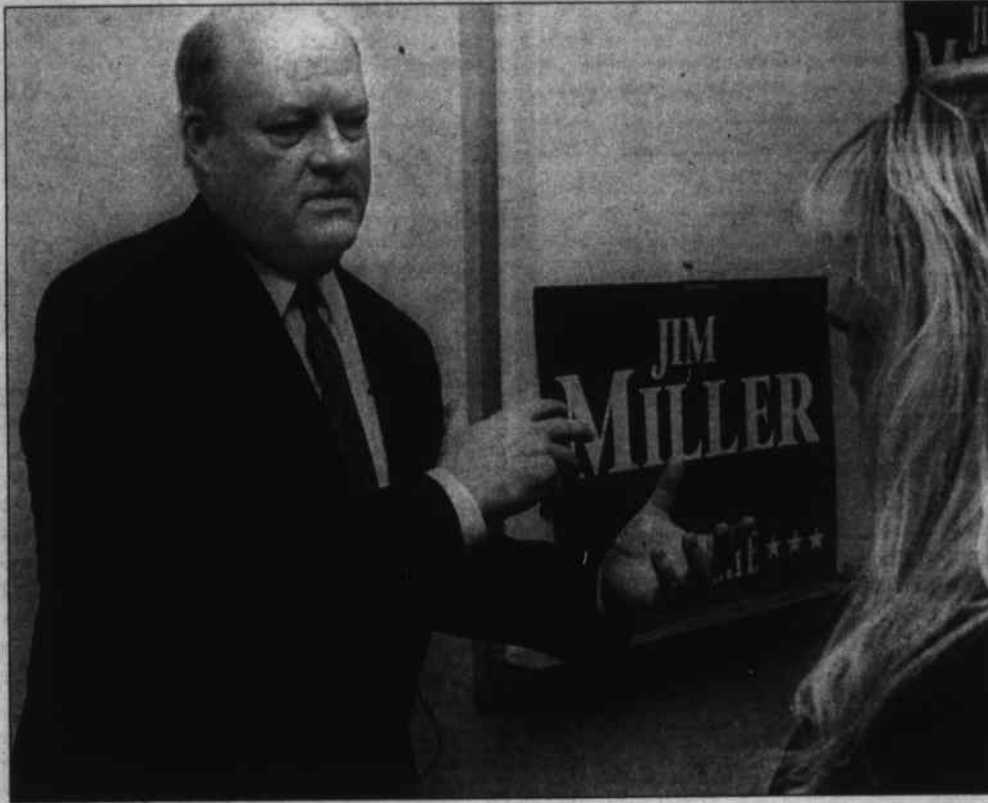
"Former U.S. Attorney General Ed Meese and former Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger support me in my run for U.S. Senate because they know that I am the best choice for U.S. Senate,"

Miller also outlined his success with Reagan.

"I served as budget director under Reagan and in my first year, I reduced the budget over \$150 billion," Miller said.

Miller talked about his "Jeffersonian philosophy" of limited government. If government is too involved, Miller said, problems arise.

"Our government suffocates its citizens, yet it lauds itself as the solution to the problems it creates," Miller said.



MIKE HEFFNER

Jim Miller, a Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, discusses his political experience and platform with JMU students in a speech on Monday.

Miller emphasized that the government should interfere less in state affairs.

Miller also stressed the need for an improved social agenda that strengthens crime, education and welfare programs.

"I plan to wipe out the low deterrence on crime, make education more responsive and implement a reform of the welfare system," Miller said.

He also stated his reasons for increased military spending and lowering taxes.

"Certified nuts like Kim Il Song in North Korea and Sheverdnadze in Russia make this world unsafe for America. With this state of affairs, I believe the Clinton administration is reducing military spending too rapidly."

Further attacks on the Clinton administration and its policies centered on economic growth and taxation.

"The recent upturn in the economy offers false hope for a steady growth. Only by lowering taxes can we hope for it to be more productive," he said.

He also said, "My ability to reason through problems and my successful implementation of their solutions makes my stand on issues credible."

Although his opponent, North, has a more recognized name, Miller said that North has not mounted much of a challenge on the issues.

MILLER page 11

Campus cable accidentally airs pornography

Anyone on campus flipping channels Monday night may have been a little surprised at the program airing on cable channel 55.

Between 10 p.m. and midnight, a pornography film was being broadcast on a station that normally has nothing scheduled to air, according to Thomas Bonadeo, director of information technology at JMU.

Earlier in the day, a teleconference was broadcast using the satellite Telstar 4, an "occasional-use" satellite, he said. Afterwards, the satellite was left on.

Later, the pornography film, which was not effectively scrambled by the broadcaster, was picked up by the satellite and re-broadcast to the JMU campus, he said.

Steps will be taken to ensure that the satellite is turned off after scheduled broadcasts from now on, he said.

Bonadeo said that to use the satellite, one would need a million dollars worth of equipment just to send the signal 22,000 miles up to the satellite.

A broadcast station would then have to turn on a channel so that the broadcast could be shown. It is not possible for a student with normal resources to do this, he said.

Bonadeo said he is not sure where the broadcast came from or who the intended audience was. "I would apologize to anyone who was offended by the broadcast."

There have been no other incidents like this one on channel 55, he said.

— Jennifer Overman

Political activist group encourages student participation

by Larry Cooper
staff writer

This is the first of a series on political activism organizations on college campuses.

Ross Perot, a presidential candidate in 1992, gained fame with his political campaign and colorful charts. But the Texas billionaire is also known for his attempt to get others involved in his passion for politics.

United We Stand America, founded by Perot, is an "issue-oriented, non-partisan organization" that seeks to get more Americans educated and involved in the political system.

UWSA is organized at the national, state, local and college levels.

UWSA national college coordinator Lee Pepper maintains that though the group has a prominent spokesman in Perot, it acts independently of him and strives to be effective as a disseminator of information to



concerned citizens. College chapters have been organized and run by students.

"We're trying get our college members involved in a place close to where they live, which is the college campus," said Pepper, who is based in Dallas, Texas. "We're encouraging involvement and encouraging a look at issues instead of people. It's not anything to do with Perot other than he founded it."

Mike Havilicz, chairman of the William & Mary chapter of

UWSA, said, "We're not Perot fanatics. We need him because people look to him as a leader. If it turned out to be a political thing for Perot, I would seriously consider not being a part of it."

UWSA currently has 87 college chapters recognized by their schools, and 250 schools have declared interest groups. College chapters are not funded by the national body, and each member pays an annual \$15 fee.

The group's mission statement says, that UWSA's college chapters try to educate students on critical public policy issues and the political process in government; to give students an active voice in the political arena; to build a non-partisan issue-based organization; and to work with the local, state and national levels of United We Stand America.

"Basically, we've got a pretty cool mission statement recognizing that our republic was formed as a government by the

people and for the people," Havilicz said. "We're out to restore the integrity of our political system and to hold our public servants accountable. Basically, we're trying to clean up the system."

Those ideas have caught on across the nation and throughout Virginia, where USWA interest groups have sprung up at Marymount University, University of Richmond, George Mason University, University of Virginia, Old Dominion University and Randolph-Macon Women's College.

At JMU, junior marketing major Jeff Paytas has been attempting to start a UWSA chapter. Currently, he said he is looking into student interest of starting a chapter.

After garnering some support, Paytas said he hopes to submit an application to the Office of Student Activities this semester which would allow an interest group to begin operations.

There is no minimum number of interested students needed to start an organization. An applicant must submit a constitution and have it approved by the Office of Student Activities, and it must secure a faculty adviser.

Paytas said, "I think it's important to start this kind of activism as a campus-wide organization, to promote this [UWSA's ideals] and try to educate people on this level."

Like Havilicz and Pepper, Paytas says that the ideals of non-partisanship and issue orientation are the focus of UWSA and that it is not a political vehicle for Ross Perot.

"It's the organization, not the man," Paytas said. "It's the organization that's going to push these ideals, not the man himself. He had the capital, but the people involved will fuel it now."

Havilicz said that student

POLITICAL page 11

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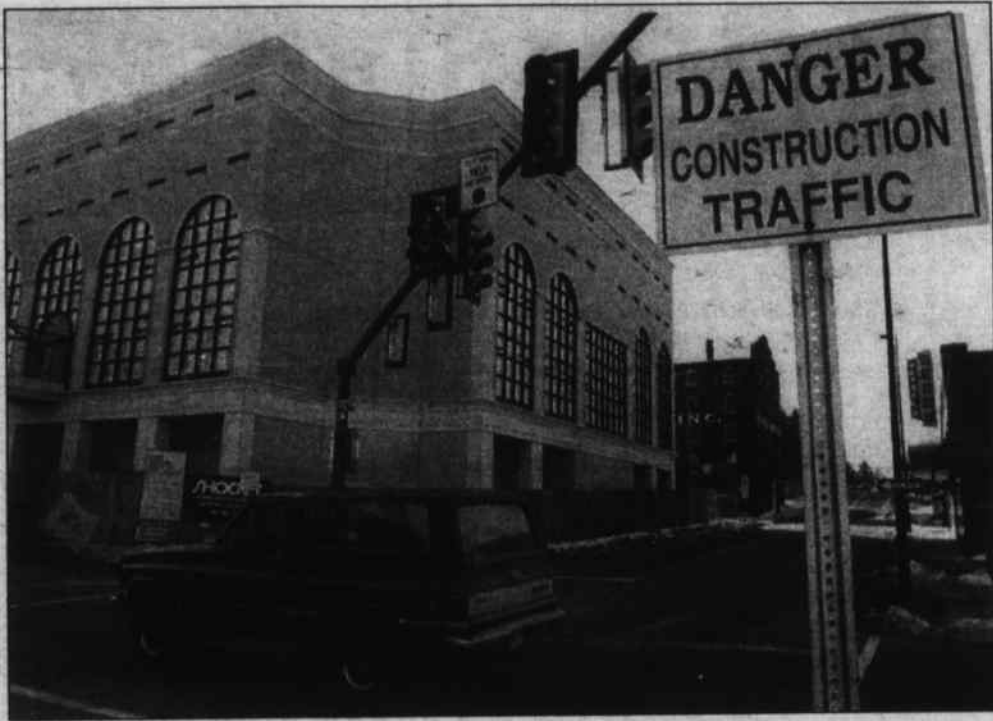
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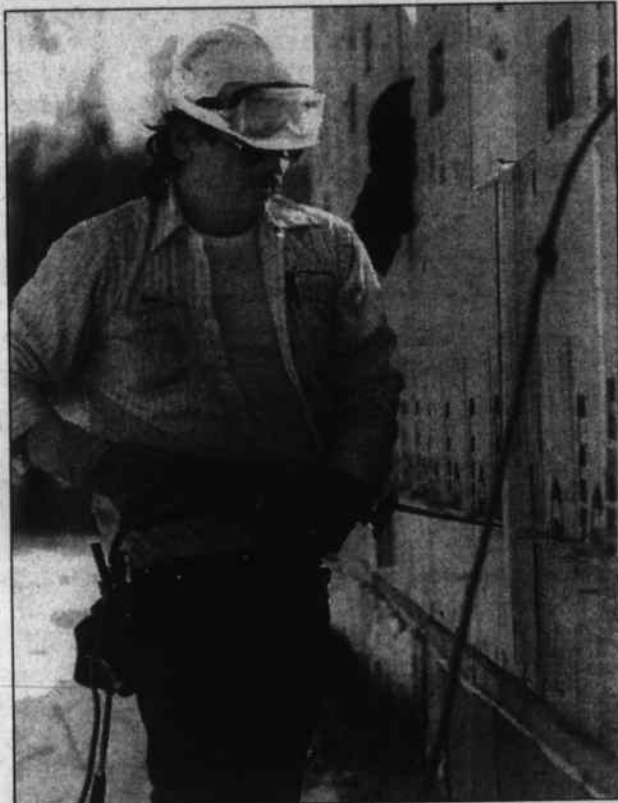


PHOTOS BY MIKE HEFFNER

Recent construction around the Harrisonburg area:

Above: Scenes from the construction site near the new Harrisonburg Judicial Complex, at the corner of West Market Street and Liberty Street.

Right: Ross Pirkey, an independent subcontractor from Harrisonburg, works on D.K. Patterson Company's construction of a medical center behind the Valley Mall on Reservoir Street.



Growth Spurt

Harrisonburg's population increase consistently rising over the decades

by Craig Newman
senior writer

Not many people mistake Harrisonburg for Norfolk or Richmond, but according to a new U.S. Census Bureau report, Harrisonburg enjoyed a larger percentage of population growth than either of those two in-state neighbors.

The report, which details changes in population from 1990 to 1992, lists Harrisonburg as having sustained a 4.7 percent rate of growth compared to Richmond, which had a 0.4 percent drop and Norfolk, which saw its population dwindle by 2.9 percent.

The population of Harrisonburg is now measured at 32,156 with approximately 6,800 off-campus JMU students included in that number, according to the Commuter Student Council.

Statistics from the Harrisonburg/Rockingham Chamber of Commerce show that Harrisonburg's recent growth is part of a continuing trend. In 1960, there were fewer than 12,000 people in Harrisonburg's city limits. The population increased an average of more than 20 percent in each of the last three decades.

Quality of life contributes to growth

When Harrisonburg annexed parts of Rockingham County in 1983, it brought another 5,776 people into the city's population. Due in part to that annex, Harrisonburg recorded a 20.9 percent growth in population from 1983 to 1990, according to the Chamber of Commerce.

Pat Dawson, executive vice president for the Chamber of Commerce, outlined several reasons for the boom this area has seen during the last few years, including

what she said was the high quality of life. "It's a very viable community," she said. "You could probably do something every evening if you wanted to, and it's still a good place to live. You can feel safe here."

Dawson said people — especially those who have retired — come here from New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania to settle in an area that's similar geographically to what they're used to but which offers a safer environment.

The area also offers recreation and land at fairly inexpensive prices, she said.

Businesses expand in area

Dawson also sees the area as an attractive sight for business, citing the opportunity to serve more than just Harrisonburg.

"We have a lot of counties surrounding us that come to Harrisonburg to get services not available where they live, she said."

The area is popular with businesses because of the local work ethic, Dawson said. People show up on time, do good work and frequently make a career with their companies, such as Merck, Donnelley, Coors and the various poultry industries. The area is popular with workers because there are plenty of jobs available, she said.

John Neff, vice mayor of Harrisonburg, also said Harrisonburg is a good area for businesses.

"I think that there is an interest in this community because of the quality of life as well as businesses," he said. "We're not seeing as much new development as we are seeing expansion of the existing businesses."

HARRISONBURG page 13

BSA leader speaks to SGA

Race relations at JMU discussed by Student Senate

by Cristie Breen
SGA reporter

The president of the JMU Black Student Alliance spoke about the goals of BSA and discussed race relations at JMU with senators during the Student Government Association meeting Tuesday in Warren Hall.

"A delay is not a denial," Verta Maloney said, referring to her frustration at not being asked to speak to the SGA earlier in the year and her relief at finally being invited.

Maloney explained the purpose and activities of the organization. She described BSA as an "umbrella" organization for other black organizations.

While BSA welcomes students of different backgrounds, Maloney said the group focuses on issues relating to African-American students.

Maloney said that unifying themselves in groups such as BSA is "something African-Americans must do to stay proud and remember our culture."

Sen. Steve Gilbertson (Bell Hall) expressed concern that racial groups at JMU "segregate" themselves from others.

"I would like to see not so rigid distinctions between race groups on the JMU campus," Gilbertson said.

Sen. Kalias Muhammad (Chandler Hall) said "there is a difference between integration and assimilation. We need to look at an integrated society, not an assimilated society."

Muhammad said assimilation is "asking one person from one group to join another group," while "not acknowledging their background."

He said that having a more diverse power structure in SGA

involving leaders of different cultures would lead to an integrated society, where different groups could work together while acknowledging their unique heritage.

"Students on this campus are looking for assimilation, and that just won't work," Muhammad said.

Maloney asked the SGA to be more receptive to students in general.

"I think it's important that we have opportunities like this," Maloney said. "Black Emphasis Month shouldn't be the only time we do this. As a student, I'd like to consider myself a part of SGA. It is your responsibility to seek out students and make them feel welcome."

Also at the meeting:

- The SGA passed a bill allotting



MELISSA CAMPBELL

SGA page 13

BSA President Verta Maloney addressed the SGA on Tuesday.



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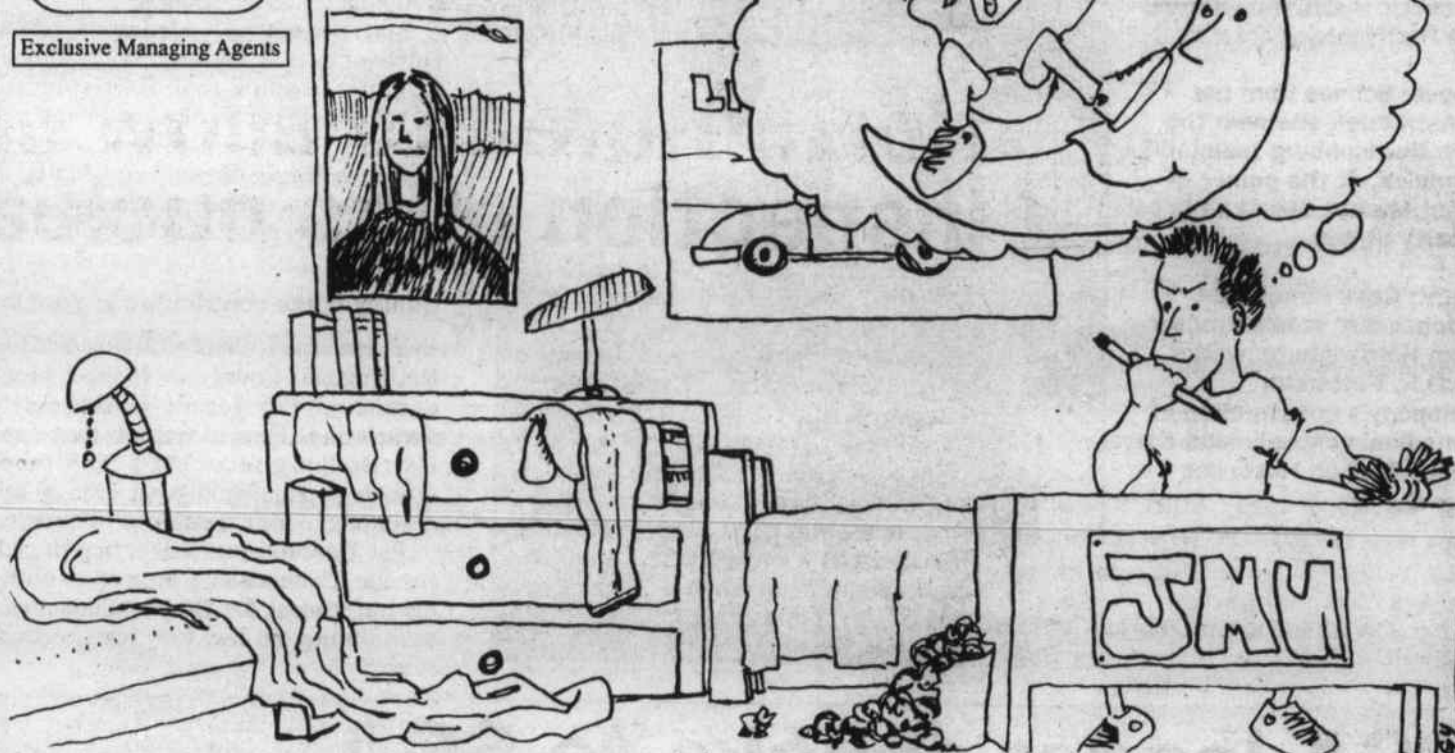
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World News

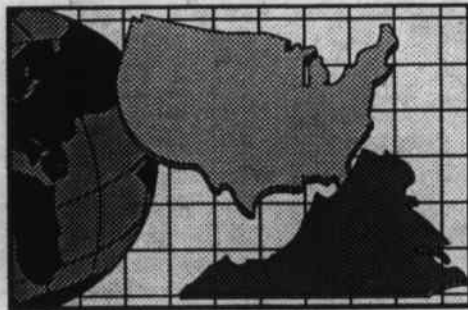
Court rules dog's death on airline not due to negligence

NEW YORK — A dog may be man's best friend, but in the eyes of the law, he's merely baggage.

So declared a federal judge in Manhattan on Tuesday in ruling that Floyd, a 2-year-old golden retriever that died in 1988 after more than an hour in a stifling-hot American Airlines cargo hold, did not entitle his owner to the damages he sought.

The owner, Andrew Gluckman of New York, sought more than the \$1,250 maximum in liability guaranteed by airline officials for damaged cargo. He argued that Floyd, who succumbed to 140-degree heat while caged on an American plane delayed in Phoenix by mechanical problems, was worth more than a suitcase.

In her decision, U.S. District Court Judge Shirley Wohl Kram ruled that Gluckman's claim of "negligent and intentional infliction of emotional distress" for the loss of Floyd's companionship were without merit although she called the airline's treatment of the animal "deplorable."



NEWSFILE

Cop catches baby that slipped from rescuing fireman's hands

NEW YORK — Kristel Johnson has a good eye.

Just ask the Harlem mother who watched in horror as her 2-year-old slipped through the hands of rescuers on the fire escape of her burning apartment building Monday morning.

Johnson, 33, a cop who was on her way to work, caught Isaiah Smith in her arms after he fell about 10 feet from the first-floor fire escape, where a man was handing him to another cop.

"Everything just happened so quickly," said Johnson, who was arriving at the 28th Precinct station to start her 7:05 a.m. shift when she saw the fire across the street.

As several officers ran into the building, the baby's mother, Thais Smith, 21, and other residents were coming down the fire escape, Johnson said.

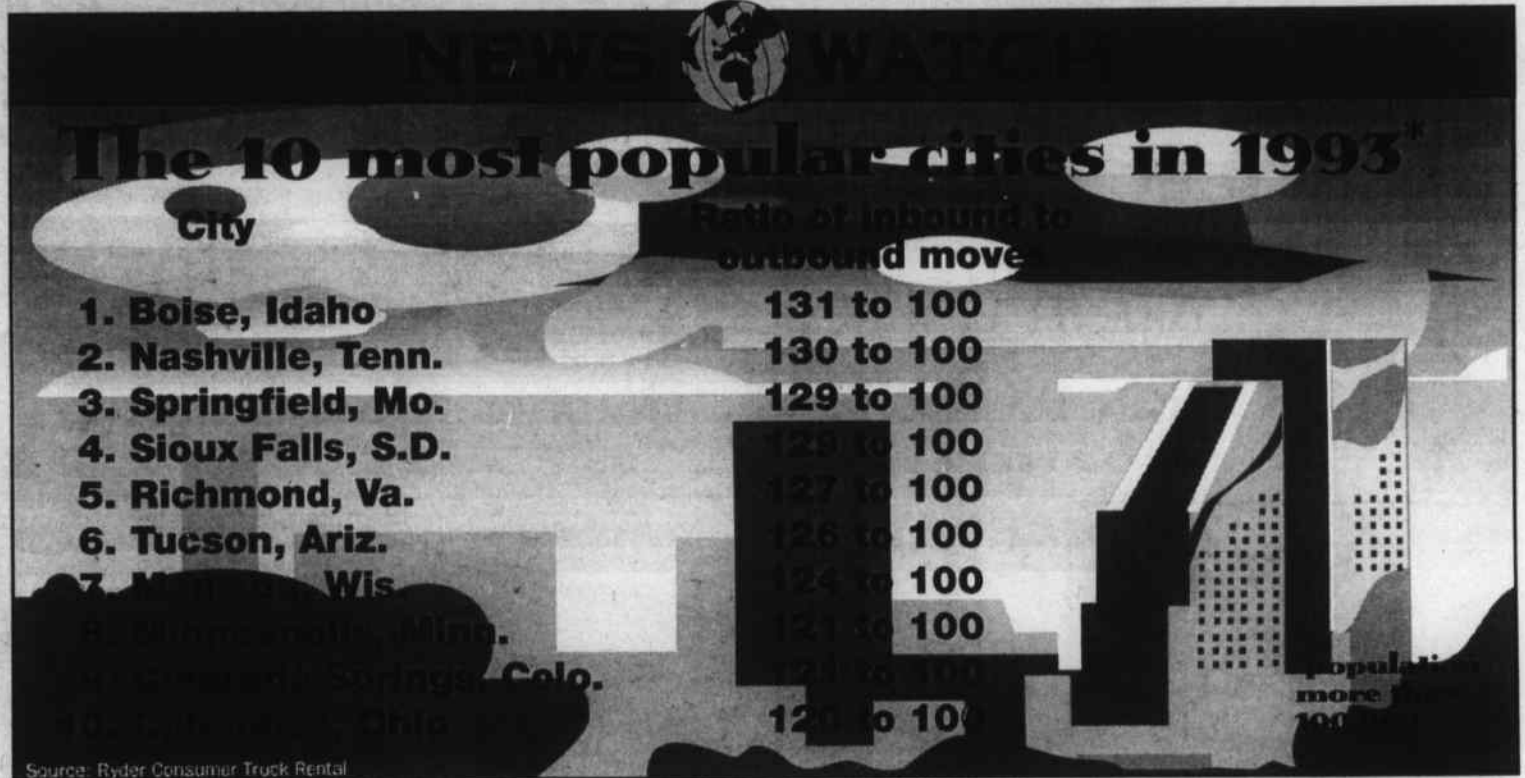
They forced the fire escape's ladder through a glass and steel storefront awning down to the street, and Officer Ralph Forgione climbed up the ladder.

A man, naked except for a white flowered blanket wrapped around him, was carrying Smith's son, and he reached down to pass the baby to Forgione. Apparently, he let go of the child before Forgione had a firm grip, Johnson said.

"It felt really good," she said. "To hear someone say, 'Thank you,' that was good enough for me."

Doctors at Harlem Hospital Center determined that the baby suffered no injuries.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service



North Korea to allow international inspection of its nuclear facilities

WASHINGTON — North Korea has told the International Atomic Energy Agency it will allow inspection of its seven declared nuclear facilities, a move that may begin to defuse a dispute over the country's alleged pursuit of a nuclear arsenal.

The agency announced Tuesday that a North Korean diplomat had conveyed the promise to one of its top inspection officials at its Vienna headquarters. The announcement followed weeks of intensifying pressure from the United States and Asian countries to renew the inspections, which North Korea suspended last February.

North Korea had been squabbling with the IAEA for more than a month about the new inspection, arguing the agency was demanding more wide-ranging access than it was legally entitled to get. But an IAEA statement Tuesday said North Korea had accepted "the inspection activities which have been requested" at the seven sites, implying a North Korean capitulation to the agency's original demands.

The agency said it was prepared to send

an inspection team to North Korea's nuclear complex at Yongbyon as soon as it obtains the necessary visas — possibly as early as this weekend. The inspection is expected to last two to three weeks.

North Korea made no public statement about the inspection Tuesday, and members of its delegation to the United Nations declined to comment. But in a statement last weekend that officials said took on new significance Tuesday, North Korea said both the IAEA and the United States had backed away in recent days from their longstanding insistence on a "comprehensive inspection" involving highly intrusive procedures.

"It is a fortunate thing if the United States and the secretariat of the IAEA mean what they say," the North Korean statement said. U.S. and IAEA officials described the claim of altered inspection demands as misleading and said it was meant to preserve some of North Korea's dignity as it prepared to give in to the agency.

Some U.S. officials noted that

Tuesday's pledge by North Korea came a day before the 52nd birthday of Kim Chong Il, a son of the North Korean president and a key decision-maker on many policies, including the country's nuclear program. The move may have been timed to coincide with the birthday celebration, traditionally a national holiday and a moment for revealing important policy shifts by the country's isolated leadership.

But there was probably another reason for acting now, according to other American officials. IAEA Director Hans Blix was in the process of drafting a report detailing his agency's inability to verify that North Korea was not illicitly making plutonium, a key ingredient of nuclear weapons. The report was to be presented next week at a meeting of the IAEA's governing board, which was expected to refer the matter to the U.N. Security Council for punitive action such as economic sanctions.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

Approval of incentive package for Disney delayed

RICHMOND — The Virginia House of Delegates unexpectedly voted Tuesday night to sidetrack Gov. George Allen's proposed \$163.2 million incentive package for a Walt Disney Co. theme park by delaying final action until a special legislative session this spring.

The 55-44 vote came on an amendment by Del. Thomas Jackson Jr. (D-Hillsville) who argued that lawmakers need more information before deciding how much to subsidize Disney's America in Prince William County.

The House action could mean a showdown with the Senate, which overwhelmingly approved a Disney package earlier Tuesday after removing a \$1-a-person admission tax that the

company had branded a "deal-killer." The House and Senate versions now will go to a six-member conference committee, which must decide how to proceed before adjournment March 12.

The surprising turn of events in the House came as supporters were trying to avoid attempts by downstate lawmakers to tie the Disney incentive package to a bill authorizing riverboat gambling, which was defeated hours earlier.

"This is hardly a way to welcome 19,000 jobs and a \$650 million investment," Allen said. He predicted that "cooler heads will prevail" before the session ends.

It is likely the General Assembly will eventually approve an incentive package

in some form, although it is doubtful whether the package would be enough for Disney. All but the most ardent Disney opponents said that they favor bringing the entertainment giant to Virginia.

Disney Senior Vice President Bob Shinn said any delay will make it hard for the company to open in 1998 as planned and noted that the company is spending money every week developing a park that may not open without the state's help.

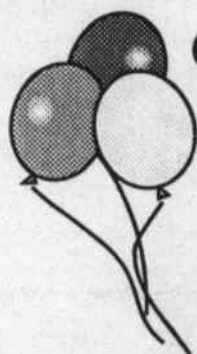
"We are making major commitments on a daily basis, and an extension of the final passage for two months is just unacceptable," he said. "It just raises our risk profile and is unnecessary."

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service



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Campus News

International summer school to be offered in Innsbruck, Austria, this summer

The University of New Orleans will sponsor its 18th annual International Summer School in Innsbruck, Austria, during the summer of 1994.

Participants can earn up to 10 credit hours from more than 50 courses. These courses focus on the cultural, historical, social, political, business and economic issues of U.S./European relations and address the theme "Democracy in Europe: Problems and Prospects." All instruction is in English.

The UNO-Innsbruck International Summer School will start July 3 and end August 13. UNO also offers a pre-study credit program in Northern Italy. For details, contact UNO-Innsbruck-1994, International Study Programs, Box 1315, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, La. 70148, or call (504) 286-7116. Applications are due as soon as possible.



NEWSFILE

Reading and Writing Labs designed to give individualized help to students

Reading and writing labs in Harrison Hall will give individualized help to students for writing papers, reading texts and preparing for tests on days when classes meet. Call for an appointment.

The Freshman Writing Lab is open 8:15 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday in rm. A-133. Nancy Farrar, x3651, is the instructor.

The University Writing Lab for upperclassmen is open 8:15 a.m. - 3:15 p.m., Monday through Friday in rm. A-125. Betty Hoskins, x6967, is the coordinator.

The Reading Lab is open from 7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday in rm. A-131. Mary McMurray, x6111, is the reading specialist.

Stress management lecture to focus on identifying, managing daily stressors

Rockingham Memorial Hospital's Back Institute and Sports Medicine Center are hosting a free lecture entitled "Stress Management" on Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. Dr. Laury Helsley, a local clinical psychologist, will present practical techniques for identifying and managing daily stressors. Refreshments will be provided. For more information, call the Sports Medicine Center at 433-4555 to reserve a space.

Teleconference to be held on instructional technology in the classroom

Media resources will hold a teleconference, "Classroom Design with Technology in Mind," on Feb. 24 from 1 - 3 p.m. It will be broadcast in Taylor Hall, rm. 306 and on JMU network channel 55.

The teleconference will be presented by the Institute for Academic Technology at UNC-Chapel Hill. Presenters will explain basic elements of instructional technology and how to configure classrooms with those elements to suit teaching methods and curricular needs.

Environmentally conscious students seeking others for special interest housing

A group of people concerned about the environment are planning to live together on campus in special interest housing. They will start with recycling and using earth-friendly products and will expand to a completely earth-friendly dorm. For those interested in an environmentally sound community on campus, call Liz at x5505 or leave a message at the JMU EARTH office at x7877.



POLICE LOG



by Jonathan Rhudy
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

Suspicious Activity

- A female student reported being followed by an unidentified male from the Greek Row bridge to Eagle Hall at 12:26 a.m. Feb. 10.

When the student ran away from the unidentified individual, he reportedly chased after her. The individual is described as a black male who was last seen wearing blue jeans and a dark coat.

- A pizza delivery woman reported being approached in a threatening manner by an unidentified male riding in a red 4-wheel-drive sport utility vehicle on Duke Drive near Garber Hall at 2:27 a.m. Feb. 13.

The woman reportedly screamed and scared off the individual. The unidentified male has a slim build and was last seen wearing a mask. There were three other males riding in the vehicle.

- Two non-students were instructed to leave campus after they were found in their vehicle in Z-lot at 12:50 a.m. Feb. 14.

Arson

- An unidentified individual reportedly caused a fire after placing a plaque on a hot burner in the kitchen of the Chi Phi fraternity house at 6:06 a.m. Feb. 13.
- An unidentified individual reportedly damaged a carpet, an end table and posters in Weaver Hall between 11 p.m. Feb. 13 and 2:30 p.m. Feb. 14.

Burn marks were found on the items in the basement study lounge.

Forgery

- A non-student reportedly cashed forged checks in the Commonwealth One Credit Union at 5:15 p.m. Feb. 9. The checks allegedly were stolen from a female JMU student at her off-campus apartment.

The crime has been reported to Harrisonburg Police. Police have not yet made an arrest.

Violence to Persons / Personal Abuse

- Two students were charged judicially with violence to persons,

personal abuse and disorderly conduct after an altercation in the Greek Row area at 12:05 a.m. Feb. 11.

Obscene Conduct

- A student was charged judicially with obscene conduct after he allegedly urinated on the shrubs outside of P.C. Dukes near E-lot at 11:50 p.m. Feb. 9.

The student allegedly was intoxicated at the time.

Dangerous Practices

- Two students were charged judicially after walking on the Newman Lake ice at 2:25 a.m. Feb. 11.

Trespass Notice Served

- A trespass notice was served to a non-student in Wayland Hall at 10:50 p.m. Feb. 11. The notice stemmed from a domestic dispute.

Noise Complaint

- A student was charged judicially with a noise complaint in Wayland Hall at 12:15 a.m. Feb. 15.

Destruction of Public Property

- An unidentified individual reportedly clogged up a sink and left the water running in the sink in the basement of Wilson Hall between 1 p.m. and 2:10 p.m. Feb. 10.

The water reportedly was turned off by the hall staff.

- An unidentified individual reportedly broke a chair and damaged a marble partition in Shorts Hall between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Feb. 11.

- An unidentified individual reportedly damaged a smoke detector in Eagle Hall at 3:40 a.m. Feb. 10.

The damage caused a false fire alarm.

Destruction of Personal Property

- Unidentified individuals reportedly destroyed an electric crock pot after placing it upon an ignited burner in Chappelle Hall at 9:50 p.m. Feb. 9.

Smoke from the burning crock pot activated a fire alarm.

- An unidentified individual reportedly damaged the driver's side mirror on a vehicle parked in lower L-lot between 12 p.m. Feb. 12

POLICE LOG page 13

CAMPUS EVENTS

Thursday

17

- Golden Key National Honor Society meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 305, 4:30 p.m.
- EARTH meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 304, 5 - 6:30 p.m.
- BSU fellowship, BSU Center, 5:30 p.m.
- Planetarium program, Miller Hall, John C. Wells Planetarium, 7 and 8 p.m.
- Muslim Coalition meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 304, 7 p.m.
- Campus Crusade for Christ large group meeting, "Prime Time," Miller Hall, rm. 101, 8 p.m.
- International Affairs Association meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 304, 8 p.m.
- Alvin Ailey Dance Ensemble, Wilson Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m. Part of Contemporary Gospel Singers Week.

Saturday

19

- Contra dance, Temple Bethel, teaching of the dance starts at 7:30 p.m., music starts at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the JMU Theatre/Dance Department.
- Christian Light Club, P.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m. - midnight. Admission is \$2. Part of Contemporary Gospel Singers Week.

Friday

18

- Economics seminar, "What's Fair? Evidence from Ultimatum and Dictator Game Experiments," Zane Showker Hall, rm. 102, 3 p.m.

Sunday

20

- University Sunday Rededication Service, Wilson Hall Auditorium, 11 a.m. Part of Contemporary Gospel Singers Week.
- Alpha Epsilon Rho's annual Q101 takeover, WQPO 100.7-FM, noon-midnight.

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5:30 JAZZERCISE	5:35 STEP	7:00 JAZZERCISE	

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- Rides will be provided from Godwin Bus Stop 15 minutes before off-campus events begin.
- Any questions? Call Rush Chairman Matt Rinaldi at 568-4302.

Harrisonburg parking fine system to be reviewed

by Lee Bumgarner
staff writer

The City of Harrisonburg generated about \$42,000 in parking fines in 1993, compared to the \$250,000 JMU took in last school year.

In January, Harrisonburg collected \$2,914 in fines for the month, while JMU collected \$28,290.

All of the money received from parking fines in the city is deposited in Harrisonburg's general fund, according to Lester Seals, Harrisonburg's director of finance.

Capt. Malcolm Wilfong of Harrisonburg City Police said there are two primary problems in Harrisonburg when it comes to parking. The first is the downtown area.

"Our biggest complaint is in the downtown area," he said. "There are parking spaces for businesses, but people park there all day sometimes."

Harrisonburg officials expect to collect \$114,670 from parking meters in the 1993-94 business year, which started last October.

The second problem is that many JMU students park in the residential areas around the campus.

"People are going to want to

walk the shortest distance. The college only has so much space," Wilfong said.

As of April 15, Harrisonburg will be enforcing a new ordinance establishing permit zones in residential areas, Wilfong said.

"There will be permit zones. If you live in one zone then you can't park in another zone. A particular problem is students who park on residential streets near the school, so the people living there don't have anywhere to park," Wilfong said.

The fine for illegal permit parking is \$25. Permit parking is where the city has set up areas in which you have to live on a street to park there. A handicapped parking ticket is \$5.

Wilfong said the \$5 fine was not stopping people from parking in handicapped spaces.

Harrisonburg's parking attendant Barbara Goins, said that most of the city's fine money comes from drivers who had parked in spaces with an expired meter.

Wilfong said, "The current fee structure has been in place for a good number of years."

"We are going to poll area police departments and find out what kind of fees they are required to charge."

Political

continued from page 3

activism is crucial to the college chapters of UWSA. The William & Mary chapter, which began last May, has already been an active voice and information source for students, he said.

They co-sponsored a debate on NAFTA, sponsored a NAFTA speaker, and they've sent petitions and postcards to congressional representatives on that issue.

"Unfortunately, it often takes something like NAFTA to spark people's interest, to make them remember why they wanted to get involved in the first place," Havilicz said.

Both Havilicz and Pepper maintain that an informed public leads to better government — a view that is also a main plank of UWSA activists.

"What anyone who has had experience with social sciences will say is that people need to be made aware," Havilicz said. "They need to be educated on the way things work, and if they knew more, they'd be able to work better."

Pepper said, "There's a lot more student activism starting to occur as people start finding out where our country stands."

"You can begin to solve more of the problems by getting more people involved in the political system."

Miller

continued from page 3

"I am not aware of Oliver North's stand on issues mostly because he has never accepted my challenge for debate. I have asked him numerous times, yet he still will not engage in debate with me," Miller said.

With Virginia Gov. George Allen in office and the recent national trend of Republican governors taking office, such as Gov. Christine Whitman in New Jersey, Miller said he's optimistic about his chances of securing a position in the U.S. Senate.

"I have been loyal to Reagan and his advisers since the beginning despite the problems that came to the surface about his administration," he said.

Miller's speech was well-received by JMU students in attendance.

Sophomore Marc Boysworth said, "Dr. Miller said all the right things. Basically, Miller and North have similar views, and for this reason it will be a difficult choice. I see their personality and character as being the factor that will decide the outcome."

Freshman Scott Pinsker, co-

chairman of the College Republicans, said, "Jim Miller is a very personable and likable candidate. He has a conservative ideology and folksy humor that is unlike most politicians. For these reasons, I believe he has a very good shot at winning."

However, the name recognition and organization of the Oliver North camp may prove too strong for Miller.

Dr. Robert Roberts, associate professor of political science, said that the real factor in the race is how we select Republicans for Senate. It is determined by the number of delegates that sign on with each candidate at their mass meetings.

"However, the North camp is much better organized for this kind of election system than Miller. Although his popularity is low, he has a very devoted following of religious conservatives that would act as capable delegates. Miller's speech at JMU shows that he is taking a grass roots approach to this system. Overall, North should amass more delegates and win the election."

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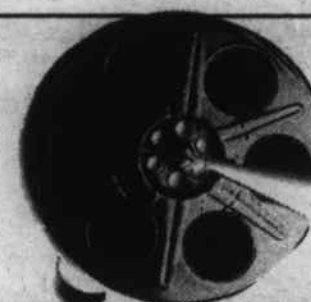
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Harrisonburg

continued from page 5

"I think from that standpoint, you're going to see what I hope is a controlled and organized growth of this community," he said.

Thom Kyger, owner of the Artful Dodger, a coffee house in downtown Harrisonburg, is part of that growth. Originally from Broadway, he moved back to this area from Los Angeles after seeing opportunities to be closer to his family and for business success in Harrisonburg.

"I was planning on putting my business in Georgetown, but it has kind of taken a big dump from what I remember," he said. "I met some young professionals downtown [in Harrisonburg] who were pretty much begging for a coffee house or a little bit of culture."

Spirit of cooperation helps JMU and Harrisonburg area

JMU has always played an integral part in the economy and culture of the Harrisonburg area. A 1991 study compiled by Frank Doherty for JMU's Office of Institutional Research, noted that the university was responsible for the creation, both in the community and directly within the university, of 2,979 jobs.

Doherty's report also pointed out that total JMU expenditures in the local community came to

\$97 million annually, with \$3,186,490 the result of student spending.

Dawson sees the addition of the College of Integrated Science and Technology at JMU as a potentially sizable addition to the Harrisonburg/Rockingham economy.

"If you bring in 3,000 more students at CISAT you have 3,000 more young people who will need services and people to provide them, places to go to relax," Dawson said. "They [JMU] wouldn't have attracted as many students if we didn't have the facilities we have in town."

Neff said, "All in all, we've got a good overall plan that I think will generate positive effects for the students at JMU as well as the citizens of the city. We know that JMU has got some plans for growth over there, and I think there's been a cooperative spirit shown between the city and the university."

Because much of the land available for business in Harrisonburg is already being used and much of the prime surrounding land in the county zoned solely for agriculture, Dawson said business growth in and around Harrisonburg may begin to level off in the near future.

— Matt Warner contributed to this article.

SGA

continued from page 5

\$500 to the JMU Wayland Historical Society to pay for a Black Music Program put on by a Williamsburg history interpretation group.

Sen. Jen Mabe (Ashby Hall) said the program will consist of a mixture of singing, dancing and storytelling on different aspects of Africanism in North American Culture.

The performance will be held Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Warren Hall Highlands Room.

Senators again tabled a bill that would give JMU a chapter of "Lead . . . or leave," a national political organization geared towards young people and students.

Several senators said they were concerned because the organization is not run entirely by students but is targeted at the younger population.

"The problem we have is that they're not a student group," Commuter Sen. Laura Jenkins said. "Is this an organization that wants students to be leaders of the organization?"

Gilbertson answered, "Youth are students. They build their foundation on schools that join."

Commuter Sen. Michael Booker said, "I don't care if the group is run by 80 or 90 year olds as long as they're working for students."

Police Log

continued from page 9

and 2:30 a.m. Feb. 13.

The vehicle reportedly was not parked in a stall but rather was parked in the center travel lane going through the parking lot.

The electric remote mirror is valued at \$100.

Unidentified individuals reportedly bent the front wheel and brake of a parked bicycle at Chapple Hall between 5 p.m. and 10:20 p.m. Feb. 14.

Grand Larceny

An unattended bookbag and its contents were reported stolen from Carrier Library between 3:55 p.m. and 4:05 p.m. Feb. 9.

The teal-colored bookbag, with a broken clasp, reportedly contained \$50 cash, a Bloomingdales credit card, a Nordstrom credit card, a Most machine bank card, keys, a composition book, a folder and a planner.

The 1991-92 Alpha Chi Omega sorority composite photograph, a frame and a mirror were reported stolen from the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house between 4 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. Feb. 12.

A 21-speed Raleigh mountain bike was reported stolen near Taylor Hall between 3 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Feb. 11.

The bike reportedly was locked to a sign.

Petty Larceny

Cash and personal items were reported stolen from several unsecured lockers in a men's locker room in Godwin Hall between 2:25 p.m. and 6 p.m. Feb. 7.

The lockers reportedly were in the baseball and wrestling team members' dressing areas.

A Panasonic brand VHS video cassette recorder was reported stolen from an unsecured classroom in Keezell Hall at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 8.

The exact time of the alleged theft is unknown. The VCR model AG1240 is inscribed with serial number COSA31245. The VCR allegedly was insufficiently secured to a cart stand with double-sided tape.

A book bag was reported stolen from Carrier Library between 8:50 p.m. and 9 p.m. Feb. 9.

The bag, left unattended, is described

as a black drawstring bag with a colorful design.

A chair was reported stolen from Ikenberry Hall between Feb. 5 and 6. After an officer intervened, the chair reportedly was recovered and returned to its owner.

Police suspect the theft was a fraternity prank. Charges have not yet been filed.

A Virginia license plate, XEO-594, was reported stolen from the rear of a vehicle near the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house between 11 p.m. Feb. 10 and 10 a.m. Feb. 11.

Retail Theft

A student reportedly was observed attempting to steal food from P.C. Dukes at 7:56 p.m. Feb. 11.

The student reportedly took two containers of chicken tenders and placed the contents of one container into the other. Using a JAC card, the student then reportedly paid for only one container of chicken tenders.

After being confronted by a manager about the alleged incident, the unidentified student reportedly fled the building.

Harassing Telephone Calls

An unidentified individual reportedly made harassing telephone calls from an area on campus to an off-campus location at 11:10 p.m. Feb. 9.

Police withheld additional information until an ongoing investigation is complete.

Underage Consumption of Alcohol

A student was charged judicially with underage consumption of alcohol in Frederikson Hall at 3:41 a.m. Feb. 13.

The student was transported to the Rockingham Memorial Hospital emergency room for treatment.

DUI

Student David M. Stewart, 19, of Harrisonburg, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol near B-lot at 2:07 a.m. Feb. 12.

Number of drunk in public charges since Jan. 11: 17

Number of parking tickets issued between Feb. 7 and Feb. 11: 601

News

tip?

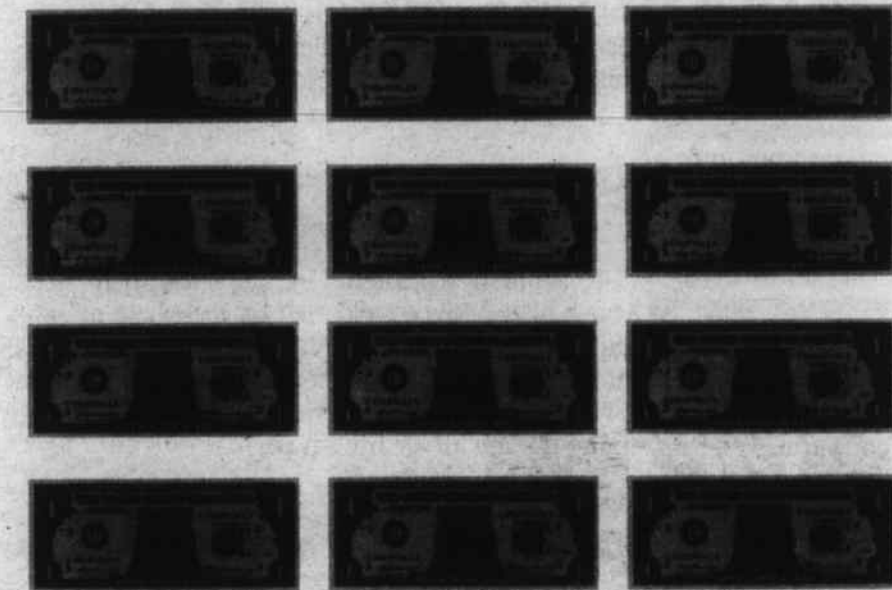
Call

The

Breeze

at

X6699.



Just Bring These and Your Skis.



That's right. You can ski Massanutten any Monday or Friday after 12:00 noon for just \$12 if you bring your valid college ID and this ad — a 2\$ savings off our \$14 College Day lift ticket. And, you won't just pay less — you'll get the most. The most snowmaking. The most snowboard skiing. The most vertical drop. The most night skiing. And the most fun. All at Massanutten. Where your college ID and this ad can make the price of a lift ticket go down faster than a just-waxed pair of skis.

MASSANUTTEN

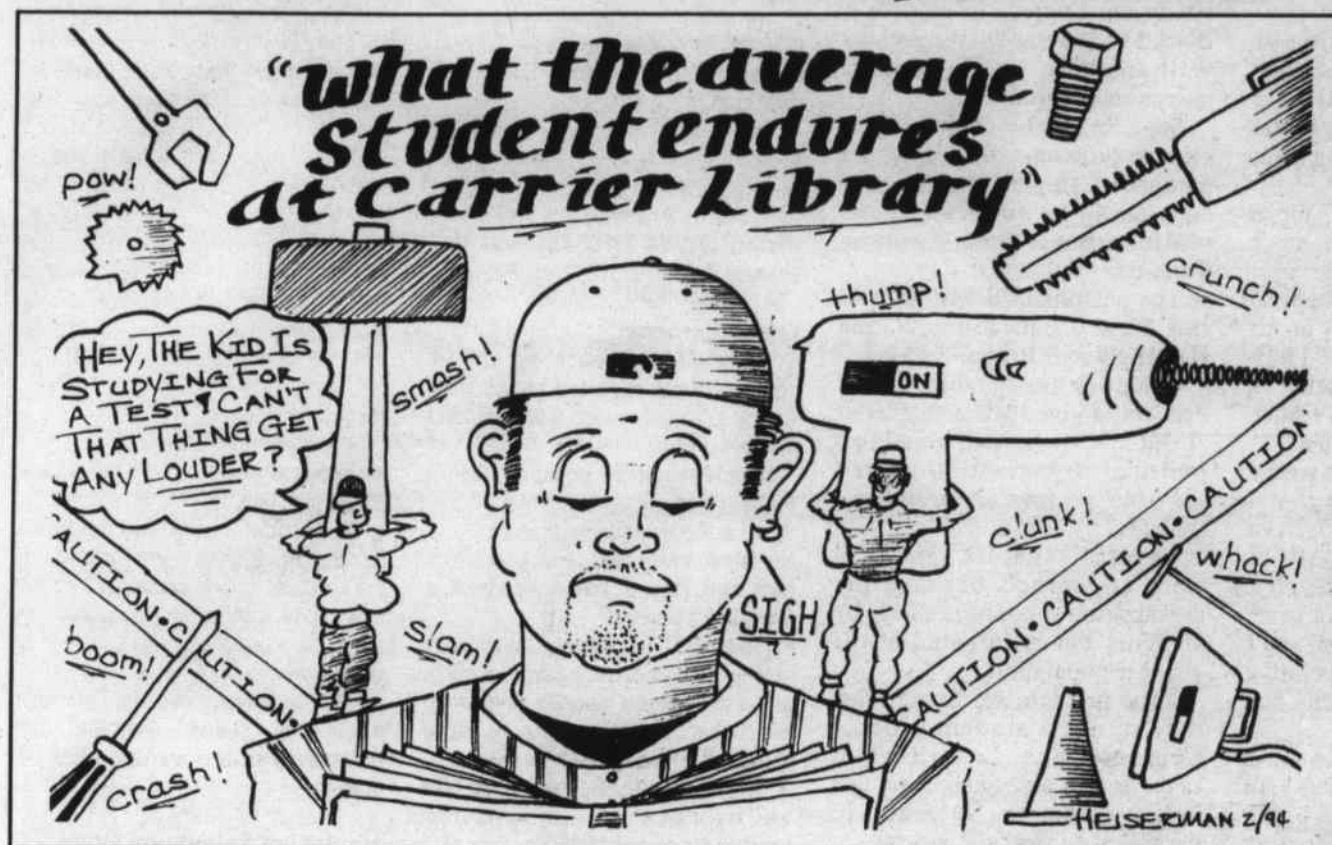
10 Miles East of Harrisonburg on Rte 33

If you know anything about

HEMP

(Help End Marijuana Prohibition), a group lobbying for the legalization of marijuana, please call *The Breeze* News section, x6699, and ask for Drew or Nicole.

Opinion



Applaud the efforts of all nations

Baron Pierre de Coubertin of France re-established the ancient Greek Olympic tradition nearly a century ago "under conditions conformable to the needs of modern life . . . that these peaceful and courteous contests would supply the best of internationalism."

As you know, the Winter Olympics are upon us again. Over the years, they have found a place in the hearts of the people of the world. The Olympics mean many things, but the meaning revolves mainly around "the best of internationalism," national pride and individual effort. National pride, however, often overshadows the two other tiers of the Olympic structure.

This nationalism is what the Olympics are about to most people, especially in the United States. There is a great deal of association between Olympic competition and a desire to be the nation with the highest medal count and most records set.

Essentially, we get caught up in the story of only our nation. Even when the story has a sad ending.

U.S. Olympic mediocrity and failure run large headlines and large photos in newspapers, while the glory of a fellow human being from a different nation who struggled and triumphed gets a short blurb or a small photo. The lead story in the *Washington Post* Sports section on Tuesday was Duncan Kennedy's disqualifying luge crash. The front page focused on U.S. speed skater Dan Jansen faltering in the 500-meter competition that he has been favored to win for the last three Olympics. Still, a surprise gold medal performance from Russia's Aleksandr Golubev in the men's 500-meter speed-skating competition set an Olympic record. You could find this story in only a small portion of the *Post's* daily Olympic summary. This illustrates how many Americans are apathetic or indifferent to the outstanding performances of other nation's competitors.

In doing this we squander the spirit of "internationalism" that the Olympic games strive to capture. It is understandable that Americans are interested

in the efforts of their own athletes. It's not wrong to support one's nation in this global sporting event. Nationalism is a part of the Olympiad. We should, however, applaud and be aware of efforts of other nations.

Internationalism in the Olympic context is the celebration of many nations and cultures coming together for some vigorous sport and a rare glimpse at global unity. There are no losers when you look at the Olympics from this perspective. It is not even a competition. For the nations of the world to come together in peace, forgetting differences, prejudices and conflict, is a victory for all people to relish.

On the individual level, Olympic athletes are people who work all their lives for what can turn out to be immeasurable glory or crushing defeat. While the competitors are representatives of their nations, they also represent years of toil, dedication, talent and the opportunity to fulfill a lifelong dream. They are people as well as representatives. We should support U.S. athletes as well as the individuals from other nations.

We must also remember to acknowledge the individuals who are there despite great adversity, like athletes from former Yugoslavia or the struggling nations of the former Soviet Union. Most will not win medals, but there is a lesson in each one of them; they had a goal and they labored long and hard for the opportunity to be in the Olympics. This is a victory in itself.

A JMU student recently said, "It nourishes my soul to see athletes realize their dreams in the Olympics, regardless of their nationality." This sentiment embodies the often-missed Olympic spirit wholeheartedly. It places value in a national heritage that is not American and celebrates the triumph of another human being. It celebrates the Olympics as a gathering of nations, not a contest to see who totes home the most medals.

The house editorial reflects the views of The Breeze editorial board which consists of the editor, managing editor and opinion editors.

Editorial Policy

Heather O'Neil . . . editor Donna Ragsdale . . . managing editor
Rob Kaiser . . . opinion editor Chris Podeschi . . . asst. opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words, columns no more than 550 words, and will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to The Breeze by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.



the Breeze
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY



Pat...

To Pat Southall for representing Virginia and JMU in the Miss USA Pageant. It was our country's loss that she was only first runner-up. She kicked butt the entire pageant but was robbed in the final round. She's number one in our hearts.

Sent in by three disgruntled students who are looking to hire a hit man with a lead pipe.

Pat...

To JMU cable for the Channel 55 pornos on Valentine's Day. You made five lonely girls really happy!

Sent in by girls without a Valentine but with a wide-screen TV.

Pat...

A firm pat to the operators of Channel 55 for rising to the occasion by giving the sex-depraved Garbarians an uplifting Valentine's Day gift. It was truly a growing experience.

Sent in by the men in Garber Hall.

Pat...

To William Jackameit, Lonnie Jarvis, John Marshall and Joyce Jackameit for their help in retrieving a student's lost VAX document. Where else in the world can you complain about a problem for hours and then have somebody walk you through fixing it? You all are life savers.

Sent in by Josh Pringle.

Pat...

A prayerful pat to whoever stole my large, grey, crewneck sweater in the library. I truly hope it will keep you warm and you will get good use out of it. If you ever need to, you can return it to any Eddie Bauer store and exchange it for a new one. (It's part of E.B.'s policy.) Peace be with you, and love in Christ our Lord. Amen.

Sent in by someone who forgives you in God's awesome name.

Pat...

An "Ooo, that feels nice" pat to the library staff for stocking softer toilet paper. What more can I say?

Sent in by a sensitive guy who appreciates all of life's tender touches.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't confuse 'Femi-Nazi' extremes with the entire feminist movement

To the editor:

I'm writing in response to Mark Miller's Feb. 10 *Breeze* column regarding Rush Limbaugh's views on "Femi-Nazis." I was not impressed by Miller's extensive knowledge of Rush's position on feminism. I do not consider myself a "Femi-Nazi," however, I am a woman, and I was offended by his lack of respect for the feminist movement. Perhaps if he would pull his head out of Rush's book for a minute, Miller could read some very insightful commentary in support of feminism and make up his own mind. It seems Miller alluded to some extreme examples of feminism — "abolition of marriage" for example. There are extremes in every situation, usually these extremes are not representative of the majority of its supporters.

As to his comment, "If mothers were meant to raise children alone, they would have been given the ability to produce sperm," I think perhaps it would be more beneficial to consider where the men are who contributed the sperm. Perhaps the reason why the feminist movement heralds single mothers as heroes is not to perpetuate this trend but to give credit to their attempts at overcoming great adversity.

Miller wrote feminism is "a rampage against American society and culture." He also wrote that the downfall of America is due to the changes feminists are trying to bring about. Does he not consider women a part of American society and culture? Do we not have the same unalienable rights as men? Are we not all created equal? Gender should not be the deciding factor when considering who should open a door, who should make more money, who should carry heavy things and who should take care of a household. By presenting my views, I am not saying I hate Miller, as he said I would, nor am I saying I am intolerant of his views. I just thought since Miller wrote he was a lover of truth, he would appreciate learning about the other side of his and Rush's argument so he could be better informed and perhaps even somewhat enlightened.

Martha Shute
Junior
psychology

Challenge students in their courses; don't reduce liberal studies offerings

To the editor:

As a senior reflecting on my formal education, I read "Watering down our liberal studies," the Feb. 10 *Breeze* editorial, with interest and analyzed the proposed changes with an eye to my own experience. In general, I agreed with the editorial board's opinion that limiting the number and variety of courses satisfying liberal studies requirements would not be in students' best interests.

In the category of natural sciences, four course offerings would mean one biology, one chemistry, one geology and one physics course offering. Each of these fields is too broad in and of itself to be watered down into one course. There is no way to teach astronomy (Physics 120) and concepts in physics (Physics 115) in one semester, just as there is no reason a study of the oceans should have to be combined with a study of rocks and minerals. It is only logical that each of these studies be offered as a separate course and that each be offered for liberal studies credit.

I must ask how these "four course choices per area of study" would be chosen. Who is to say "Modern Middle East," "Asia to 1600" or "Contemporary Latin America" should not be offered for LS credit in the history/civilization category? What if one of those courses is the one I am most interested in? Most students do not have a lot of room for electives and use their LS requirements as opportunities to study things that interest them outside their major.

Why "make students' experiences more similar"? We are not all the same nor should we try to be. High schools require all students to follow almost the same curriculum. James Madison is a university — not a high school. Reducing the LS offerings would "make students experiences more similar," but the purpose of higher education is to develop students through more detailed and more challenging course work. As a society we need all our people and their diverse knowledge. JMU should recognize this and prepare its students accordingly.

Elizabeth Crisfield
senior
physics

'Think about the embarrassment . . . being caught shoplifting will cause'

To the editor:

Thousands of dollars are stolen from retail stores and other stores each day. To the shoplifters it is just a petty theft; stealing five dollars here and five dollars there doesn't seem like a problem. But it costs business owners millions of dollars a year. If you ever have the urge to shoplift, think twice about it. Doing something as stupid as stealing could ruin the rest of your life. Not only is shoplifting a serious crime, it's also very embarrassing for yourself and your family. I should know, for I was caught last year at a local business in Harrisonburg.

After being accused of shoplifting, your peers look at you in a totally different way. They always seem to be checking up on me now, whereas before they didn't care what I did. This makes me feel very uncomfortable whenever I'm around them. As for my parents, the trust that I built up with them throughout my life has flown right out the window. I can never do anything without them asking me where I'm going and what I'm going to be doing there.

Being accused of this crime has changed my life in so many different ways. When I look back on it now, I ask myself, "Why was I so stupid?" If you ever have the urge to steal or are forced to do a prank by a fraternity or sorority, take it from me — it's just not worth it. Stealing not only harms yourself, the real damage is done to the stores from which you steal. In order to cover their costs, the store will have to increase their prices on all goods. This increase in prices does not only affect the shoplifter but also everyone else who shops in that store. It's not fair to steal from these people. They're trying to make a living just like you and I will in a couple of years. The next time you're thinking about shoplifting, put yourself in the shoes of the owner of that business and think about what you would do if you caught a person stealing from your store. Also think about the embarrassment and humiliation being caught shoplifting will cause yourself, your family and your peers.

Ward Gramm
Junior
management

The raw reality narrators of black America

"Gangsta rap [is] an uncensored expression of the anger black youth feel toward 'Euro-dominance.'"

"I just murdered a man, I even more stressed, wearin' a vest, hopin' that they aimin' at my chest. . . . Much too young to bite the bullet, hand on the trigger, I see my life before my eyes each time I pull it." — Rapper 2-Pac Shakur

Gangsta rap is misunderstood. Many complain the glorification of violence in rap lyrics is a key factor in the promotion and glorification of violence in black youth. And an alarming issue today is finding solutions to the black-on-black crimes in American inner-cities. Blacks, especially young blacks, are drawn to gangsta rappers and their music because it reports directly — raw and unadulterated.

The rappers and music mirror young blacks' confusion, bitterness and discontentment with society. Gangsta rap brings to a large audience an uncensored expression of the anger black youth feel toward the "Euro-dominance" in America.

"Looks like a good day for a genocide, that's the day when all the niggaz die." — Rapper Ice Cube

America needs to understand the frustration young blacks feel about being forced to live under violent and lower-class conditions.

Gangsta rap lyrics that insinuate black-on-black crime are symbolic of the way many blacks release their anger about being placed against society's wall of oppression. They harm a mirror image of themselves.

"Guess who, nigga? Who is you? I think I know you from somewhere — yeah, from the zoo." — Rap group The Alkaholiks

Aiming a nine-millimeter Glock pistol nine (a favored hand gun) at a fellow black man means subconsciously the individual hates himself more than the fellow black man he is about to kill. In some ways, he probably wishes it were himself on the end of the gun. Out of fear of his fellow black man's self-hate,

Guest Columnist

— William A. Jones Jr.

other blacks feel the best way to protect themselves is to also carry a gun and be sure to make it known that they won't hesitate to use it.

"Ratta-tat-tat and tat like that, never hesitate to put a nigga on his back." — Rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg

Nigga, niggaz or niggettes, bitches and hoes are just as common to black youth as the expression "What's up?" Why blacks refer to each other using these terms is simple to explain: When you are down, the best way to pull yourself up is to push someone equal down. The Euro-dominant society has programmed the black man to believe he is inferior, and his nappy hair, his big nose and big lips are curses instead of sources of pride.

Television is a good example of this. There is constant advertising with white models, white women assistants on game shows such as "Wheel of Fortune," white cartoons and white baby pictures on baby food jars and toilet paper packages.

Many blacks have developed a subconscious self-hate from being surrounded by this exclusion all of their lives through from radio, television, school and the exclusion of a positive image of blacks in American history to rival the horror of slavery. They can't find esteem from within themselves because America has robbed them of it. Many can't find it from their mom and dad either. "Euro-society" has brainwashed them so a large portion of them can't function as good black role models, much less as parents.

So where do they turn? They can't obtain it from their

fellow black man, because they are all on the bottom of the barrel in this "Euro-society."

The only alternative is to push each other further down in efforts to pull themselves up in this barrel of oppression. A sick example of esteem building!

"Hey sucka nigga wherever you are." — Rap group A Tribe Called Quest

Gangsta rappers are a strong force in shaping the minds of young black America. They are not the problem, just informants of the problem. However, gangsta rappers need to stop concentrating so much on presenting the problems and begin concentrating on how to solve them.

Not only blacks but also whites are buying their music. This is evident by the fact that albums from gangsta rappers such as Spice 1, Compton's Most Wanted, Ice-Cube and Snoop Doggy Dog immediately shot to the top of the charts. Isn't it ironic that many whites dress, talk and act like "hip-hop" negroes? The majority of white America, though, can't understand the problems young blacks face, because in some ways they are the cause. Many whites buy these gangsta rap albums to get an insight on how bad black youth are hurting as an unconscious venting of guilt!

Gangsta rappers have presented their case in a direct and exact fashion, unlike the rehearsed, polished reading we hear every night on the 11 p.m. news or read about for a quarter a day. Now it's time for them to move forward rather than stagnate. The white government of America, as well as both black and white parents, need to stop fleeing from gangsta rap, listen to it and ask themselves, "Why is this being presented?"

Junior William A. Jones Jr. is majoring in accounting and music with a concentration in piano.

Condomania

Quest for safer sex promotes

by Lee Bumgarner
staff writer

We live in the age of AIDS. Currently there is no cure or vaccine, and the disease is absolutely fatal.

And one in 250 college students are currently infected, according to Nancy Grembi, assistant director of the JMU Health Center.

This is up from the one in 500 of four years ago. Given these statistics, there are probably between 40 and 50 individuals on the JMU campus who have HIV/AIDS.

Because of facts like these, condoms, which some studies have shown to be effective in preventing the spread of the HIV virus, have come to the forefront of public discussion.

Still there are problems in getting people to use condoms and questions about their effectiveness.

"Abstinence is still the only 100-percent effective way to prevent AIDS," said Elaine Martin, coordinator for STD/AIDS information and training at the Virginia Department of Health.

"But because some people are going to be sexually active anyway, we suggest they use

a condom."

However, not everyone agrees with Martin that condoms are effective.

Assistant Professor of Health Sciences Marcia Ball doesn't think that condoms are as effective as some would have us believe.

She said if someone is going to have sex outside a long-term monogamous relationship, they should use a condom.

"However, when they do so, they must understand that they are playing Russian Roulette," she said. "When you have sex, the sad thing about it is you are putting your

life on the line, because we don't have a cure for this disease."

Ball said there are some studies that say condoms are effective and some that say they are not effective.

"The bottom line is: How much risk are you willing to take?" she said.

At JMU's Health Center,

there is a sign that reads "Condoms: Just ask." But there has been some concern about the effectiveness of the Health Center's condoms.

Grembi says that the condoms the Health Center provides are safe.

"They are a national brand of condoms,

"They must understand that they are playing Russian Roulette. When you have sex, the sad thing about it is you are putting your life on the line."

Marcia Ball

assistant professor of health sciences



Several brands of condoms are widely available at several local stores, in

LifeStyles. You can buy them at the grocery store or any other store. The quality of them is just as good as any other national brand," she said.

However, with any condoms, one may want to use an additional spermicide or lubricant with the condom for added protection, she said.

Another thing that Grembi recommends is the use of American-made condoms. "Condoms made outside of the U.S. are not made to meet the same production standards," she said.

Condoms effective, not fool-proof

"Sometimes we give the message that condoms are totally effective, when that is not true," Ball said. "It was reported that condoms were 95-percent effective in preventing HIV/AIDS. In other medical situations, that is considered a high risk. That is like saying one in 20 airplanes you might fly would crash."

Martin said that people who have tested latex in the past for durability had tested latex gloves and not the condoms themselves. Latex gloves are dipped in the latex solution once, whereas condoms are dipped twice.

"We may have some studies that indicate that condoms are safe, but there is an amount of variability to these studies," Ball said.

As a form of birth control, condoms work more than 85 percent of the time, according to Grembi.

"It's taking an average population. Over a

year's time, there is a 12 percent rate," Grembi said.

Some have questioned of condoms in preventing small size of the AIDS virus.

"Even though the AIDS virus is small, it cannot live unless it enters a bigger cell, thus the AIDS virus can pass through the condom,"

According to Martin, a study conducted in Europe involved 100 couples in which one person was infected and the other was not.

The couples used condoms for one year. At the end of the year, none of the non-infected partners had become infected.

Yet Ball says this does not mean condoms are totally safe if one uses a condom. "A condom does not eliminate the risk, it reduces it."

Many condom failures are mistakes

Martin said one of the problems associated with condom use is that people don't use them correctly.

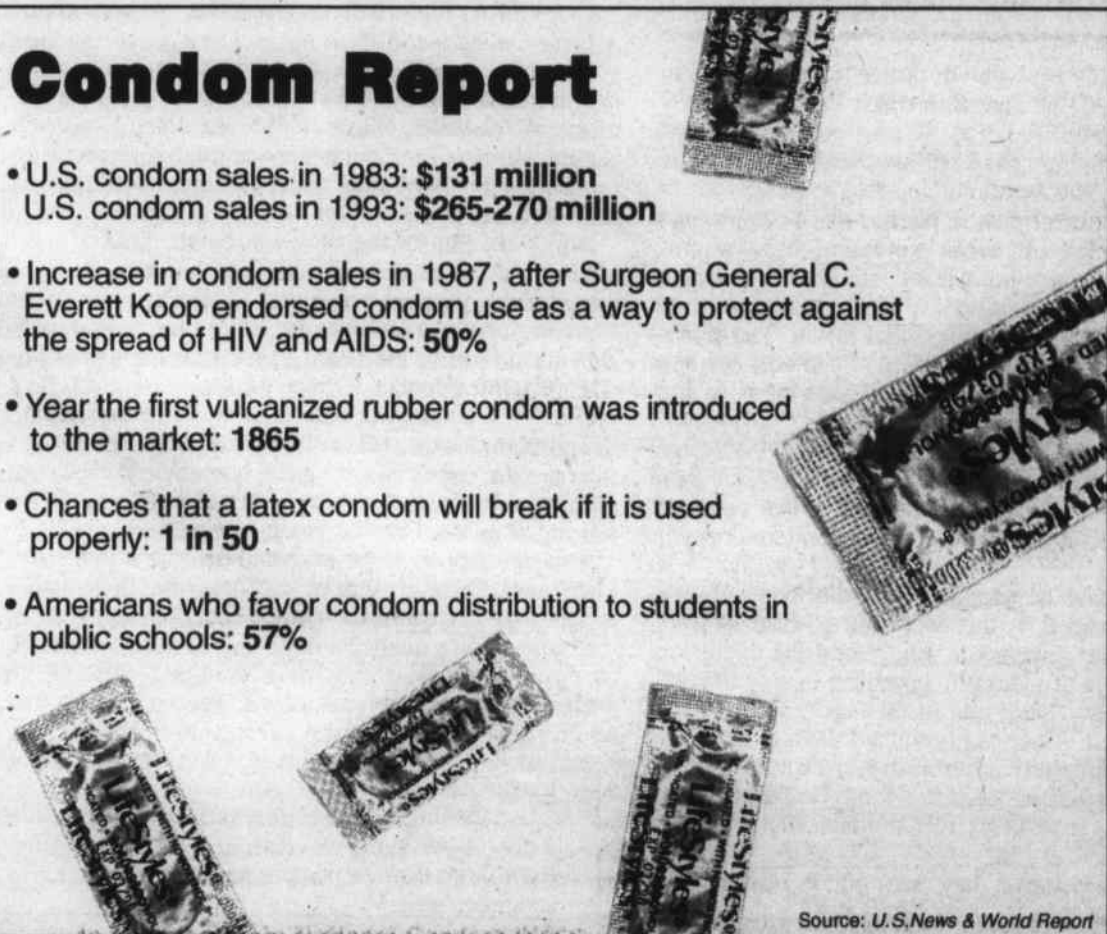
"People don't use the condom correctly," she said. "It's people's failure. Only if people know how to use condoms right will they be effective."

However, Grembi said the biggest problem is getting people to use them in the first place.

"A lot of people would rather not take a step," she said. "Having someone use it is another, and using it is another. I feel like that if

Condom Report

- U.S. condom sales in 1983: \$131 million
U.S. condom sales in 1993: \$265-270 million
- Increase in condom sales in 1987, after Surgeon General C. Everett Koop endorsed condom use as a way to protect against the spread of HIV and AIDS: 50%
- Year the first vulcanized rubber condom was introduced to the market: 1865
- Chances that a latex condom will break if it is used properly: 1 in 50
- Americans who favor condom distribution to students in public schools: 57%



Source: U.S. News & World Report

OCUS

es awareness and use for college students



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY AMY PETRUCCI

es, including Mr. Chips on campus.

a 12 percent failure

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S virus.

AIDS virus is very
unless it is attached to a
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artin, a study was
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had become infected.

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ad using it properly is
at if we can convince

one person at a time or even different
people, and they decide to use condoms
more often, even if it is every single time.
It's a step, not a complete step, but a step in
the right direction."

Grembi said that although there has been
a lot of press about condoms, she doesn't
think that the subject is as much in the
public spotlight as it could be.

America's feelings towards condoms and
their use have changed significantly in the
last few years. Grembi said this shift is
mostly due to the rise of HIV/AIDS.

"The emergence of AIDS has a lot to do
with people becoming more comfortable
with sexual terms and sexuality because it's
been discussed in so many
different areas where it
has never been discussed
before," she said.

Martin said, "If people
can't talk about condoms,
then they can't use them
or talk to their partner
about them."

Students have varying
opinions on the subject of
condom use by college-
age students.

Junior Rich Legon said,
"The more information
that goes out the more
people will be educated.
The more education, the
more people are going to
think before they have
unsafe sex."

Sophomore Missy Aleski said, "I think
women especially are going out and buying
condoms instead of relying upon their
partners."

Junior Megan Maloney agrees, saying
people should use condoms because they
are the only way to be sure you are not
going to get AIDS. "I think college students
are very aware," she said. "I think women
should invest in condoms."

Yet even if people know that they should
use them, this does not mean they will,
junior Mark Ronlov said.

"Condom use is a responsible activity and
the environment in which college students
have sex is not a responsible environment,"
Ronlov said.

Before the birth control pill became
widely available in the early 1960s,
condoms were the primary form of birth
control, she said.

"I think that when the birth control pill
came out, people stopped using the condom
as their main form of birth control," Martin
said.

Education can solve some problems

Martin said she wants it to be a habit for
sexually active young people to use
condoms.

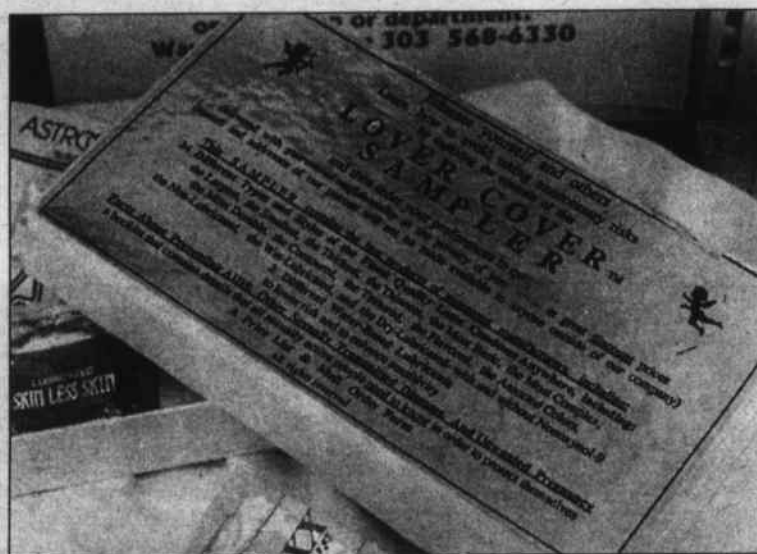
"Education is the key to prevention,
particularly in the case of HIV and AIDS.
Educating people in how to prevent, since
we don't have a vaccine," she said.

"Some people have expressed the fear
that if you talk about it with kids they will
go out and have sex. Studies have disproved
this theory."

Although Grembi said it may happen in
the future, JMU's Health Center currently
does not conduct AIDS tests.

"We don't do HIV testing because of the
immense amount of person power needed to
do pre-counseling, testing and post-
counseling. It's not a matter of saying
'Yeah, you're an A.'"

"Some schools certainly do. I could see it
happening. I'm not saying we do, but we
could in the future."



MIKE HEFFNER

JMU's Health Center set up an information table in Taylor Hall
to commemorate National Condom Week.

Valentine's Day sparks National Condom Week

by Nicole Motley
senior writer

Condoms have recently risen to star status as
movies and television programs have joined the
bandwagon promoting safe sex.

But the rubber condom has been around for more
than a century, as the first vulcanized rubber
condom was introduced in 1865, according to the *U.S.
News & World Report*.

And while it has taken years for the media to
openly publicize the condom, it has also taken
years for the condom to receive its own week of
national attention.

National Condom Week, Feb. 14-21, was
founded at the University of California Berkeley in
1978, according to Daniel Bao, director of the
Condom Resource Center in Oakland, Calif.

Bao said the week's originators decided to
designate this week as the official week for condom
education because Valentine's Day was Monday.

The original intent of the week was to educate
men about preventing pregnancy, but over the
years, the observance has expanded to include
education about sexually transmitted diseases, Bao
said.

Bao said that it is an individual decision about
how to promote the week, but the Condom
Resource Center provides information and ideas for
education and awareness. The Condom Resource
Center, founded in 1986, is a non-profit education
center.

"The ultimate goal is to educate people about
condoms," Bao said.

According to information from the Department
of Health in New York, the most popular
suggestions for Condom Week activities include
arranging speakers to discuss the importance of
condom use at schools, distributing informational
packets and contacting the media for promotion.

Nancy Grembi, assistant director of the Health
Center at JMU, said the Health Center has a display
in Taylor Hall indicating National Condom Week,
but no organized activities are planned.

Bao said the celebration of the week is a "kind of
rolling thing." Some years certain states and cities
are actively involved in promoting the week and
other years the intensity dies down, he said.

He noted that Texas is particularly active this
year while Virginia is not. The biggest reason for
the lack of participation, according to Bao, is that
people just "get tired" of hearing the same things
about condoms.

But the decrease in promotion of the week does
not indicate an increase in condom education.

"People know so little, they don't even know
they don't know anything," Bao said.

But people are learning something, as condom
sales recently hit an all-time high.

According to the *U.S. News & World Report*,
condom sales in the United States have risen from
\$131 million in 1983 to \$265-270 million in 1993.

Bao believes this increase is due primarily to
former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's 1987
announcement that condoms are a way to help
prevent the transmission of HIV, the virus which
causes AIDS.

According to the information from the New
York Department of Health, condom sales have
risen more than 26 percent nationally since Koop's
announcement.

FREE
CABLE

Now renting for Fall 1994!

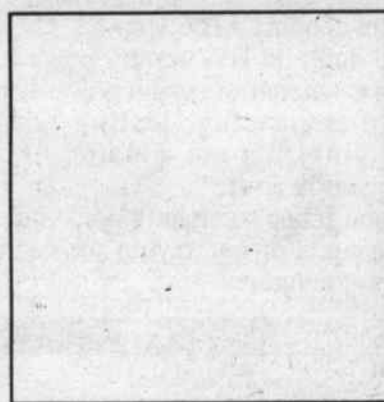
DOUBLE
BED



Thinking About Where to Live?

**Each fully furnished
4 bedroom apartment
comes with:**

- Free Cable television
(a \$650 savings – includes
HBO/HTS/MTV/ESPN/etc.)
- Double bed in each bedroom
- Full size washer and dryer
- 5 Telephone hookups - one in the
kitchen and one in each bedroom
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Style



ERICA BLEEG

Debbie Zaltman, Donna Costello and Clarice Morrie practice falling on ice for the dance.

Leap of faith:

Dancers jump into performance piece with choreographer

by Anne Marriott
style editor

She sits in the brown oak chair, queen of the room and sculptor of the setting.

Around her, fluorescent lights dance off the white linoleum floor. Red hearts and balloons decorate the walls while streamers cross the sky. Six young women and one young man are at the other end of this room, twirling, stomping, being.

Claudia Melrose, choreographer and dancer, is the sculptor of their actions. As she sits in this wooden chair and taps out the beat of the dance on her thigh, she imagines a cluster of movements to make the piece work.

"I work with them creatively to see what they do with their imaginations," she says of the dancers. "It's no different than a sculptor with a beautiful piece of wood."

This sculptor came last week from Madison, Wis., at the request of former student and now JMU associate professor Cynthia Thompson. Her mission is to create a piece by Sunday for a March 24-26 performance by the Contemporary Dance Ensemble.

Melrose has such a short time to complete the piece because she is here on a nine day trip to teach a masterclass.

Thompson asked her to come to JMU after seeing one of Melrose's pieces called "The River" at a dance conference. She

was so impressed with her former teacher's performance that she thought Melrose's teachings would be an asset to JMU students.

"She values process," Thompson says, "and her process leads to a product with integrity."

"There's always something very satisfying about her work."

Melrose tries to push the praise away. Flattered though she may be, her real passion is in the art of movement.

She selected the dancers for her piece on Saturday from members of the Contemporary Dance Ensemble. They've practiced seven times since then in three-hour increments.

Melrose says it's both a challenge and a privilege for her to work with them. Time is an obvious obstacle both dancers and choreographer must overcome. The entire piece, in fact, must be completed within nine days of inception.

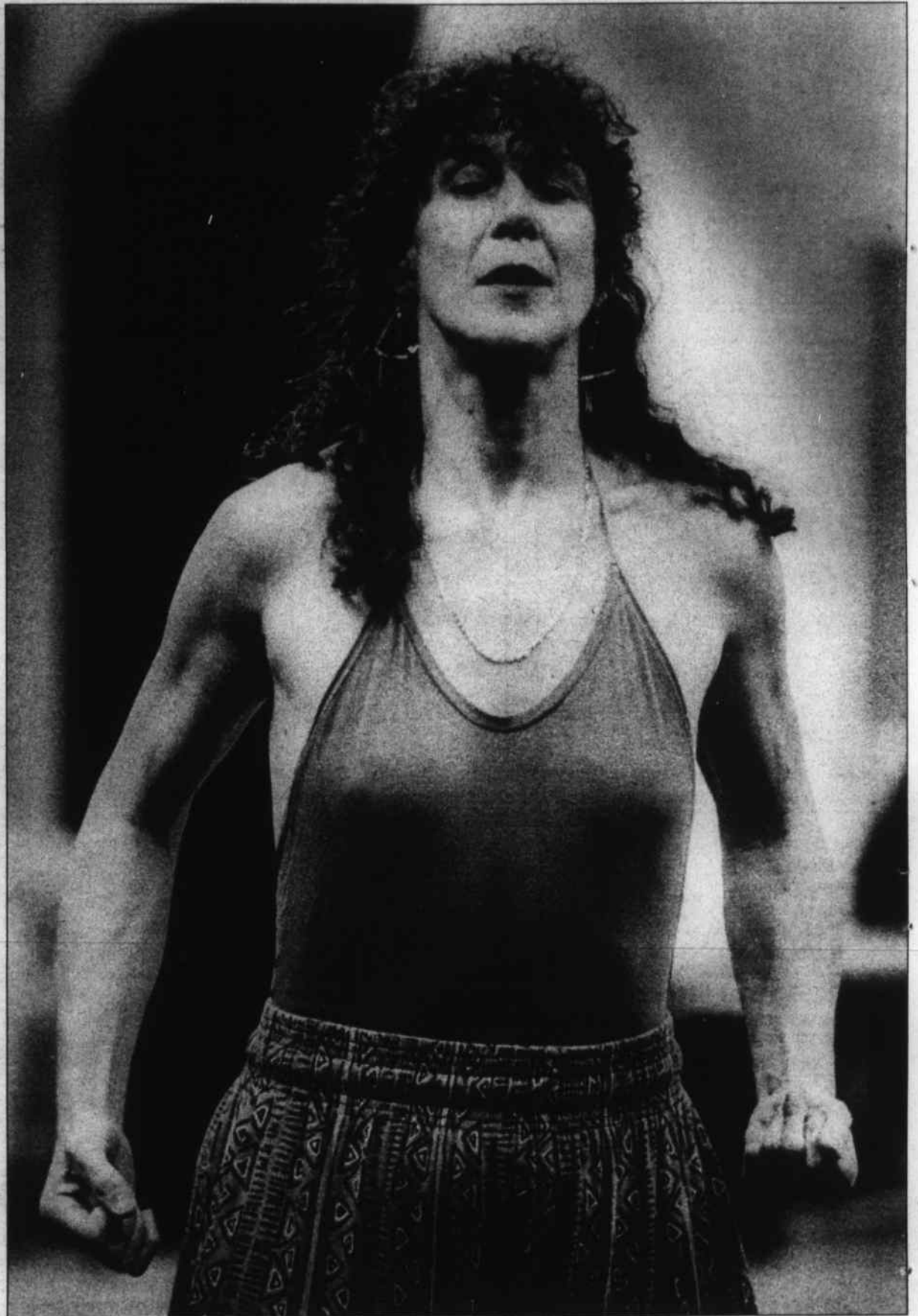
Melrose says there are no personality conflicts between she and the dancers.

"The dancers are gracious enough to come to work with me, sight unseen," Melrose says. "I consider that a real privilege."

The dancers see it the other way around.

Sophomore Debbie Zaltman, one of the dancers in the performance, says of Melrose, "She's very strong and powerful, and she knows what she wants."

Sophomores Donna Costello and Jennifer Tweel agree. For them, she provides a new outlook



ERICA BLEEG

Claudia Melrose, choreographer and dancer, is visiting JMU from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She is choreographing a dance for members of the Contemporary Dance Ensemble.

on the world of dance, as one who's very experienced and willing to share.

"You can't read a book," Tweel says about learning to dance. "You get it from the experience of teachers."

Melrose's experience is vast, including performances in former Yugoslavia, Iran, North Africa, Germany, England, Austria, France and Holland. She's also an associate professor of dance at the University of

Wisconsin-Madison. She's been the recipient of more than 50 grants and awards, most recently the Wisconsin Arts Board Choreographic Fellowship.

Yet, to look at the middle-aged woman in this Godwin dance studio, sitting there in her black T-shirt with her gray and white curly hair pulled back into a ponytail, the awards don't seem to phase her.

She's a natural person who says she puts great emphasis on

the earth and connecting spirits.

"Deep down, we know we're in trouble as a planet," Melrose says. She says this danger is not only environmental but also emotional. "Everyone feels a little scared."

Connection of people and a connection to the planet is the only way that Melrose sees for the possible survival of the planet. This also tends to come

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Sweet Honey rocks into their 20th year

by Jason Corner
staff writer

Song, voice and tradition united Tuesday night at Grafton-Stovall Theatre when Sweet Honey in the Rock performed.

Sweet Honey, a vocal group of six women, were celebrating a special event that night. "We're so happy during this anniversary tour to be able to come to this campus," said Bernice Johnson Reagon, the group's director.

The group is celebrating 20 years and 11 albums together, the most recent of which is "Still on the Journey." Since their formation in 1973, the group has had more than 20 women move in and out. Only Reagon and Carol Maillard have been with the group since its founding.

Sweet Honey grew out of the D.C. Black Repertory Company, an organization that trains African-Americans in the performing arts. Reagon became involved with the group while attending graduate school at Howard University.

The group received a 1989 grammy in the traditional folk category, and the Washington, D.C. Mayor's Award for Excellence for Artistic Discipline in that same year.

The group is composed of five singers: Reagon, Maillard, Ysaye Maria Bamwell, Aisha Kahlil and Nitanju Casel. Shirley Childress Johnson signs the groups' lyrics for the hearing-impaired.

In their two-hours-plus performance, the group sang a wide variety of musical styles, including gospel, blues, doo-wop and a feminist rap number, "Women Should Be A Priority."

They chose songs ranging from their most recent album to 19th century spirituals. The women mainly sang *a capella* and occasionally used percussion accompaniment. Instruments used were tambourines, Latin cabasas and African shekeres.

Sophomore Leslie Keister attended the concert Tuesday night, but said she was first introduced to the group when her parents listened to it. She said she was impressed by their presence on stage.

"They had so much energy about them, so much beauty," she said.

Sophomore Marie Gibbon first heard the group through her Music in America class. "I was impressed because all their songs had a message," she said after the concert. "Whether it was political or emotional, they were all very powerful."

Many of the group's songs focused on political issues, especially those raised in the Civil Rights Movement. These included "Calypso Freedom," a song about Reagon's experiences in the '60s. The song was based on the familiar "Banana Boat Song," and featured the refrain: "Freedom, Freedom, Freedom. Come and it won't be long."

The group also performed "Ella's Song," which Reagon wrote for a film about Ella Baker, the late executive secretary of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"I created the poem for the song from the text of Miss Baker's speeches," Reagon wrote in the group's new book *We Who Believe in Freedom*. The title of the book comes from the refrain



PRESS PHOTO

Sweet Honey in the Rock celebrated their 20th anniversary with a performance at JMU. The group combines blues and jazz music to create an African-American sound.

of "Ella's Song," which is "We who believe in freedom cannot rest. We who believe in freedom cannot rest until it comes."

Reagon also related many songs to current national issues. Between songs, she criticized proposals from the Clinton

administration to tax welfare recipients.

"That is not what I sent that child to Washington to do," she said, just before the group performed their recent song "The Ballad of the Broken Word." The song's lyrics dealt with

dishonesty among politicians.

Even while seated, they were constantly in motion, dancing and clapping their hands, and encouraging the audience to do the same.

ROCK page 23

Band's debut mixes talent and ineptitude

by Bill Johnson
contributing writer

The Course of Empire builds its musical mansions on the foundations of powerful instrumental sound but crumbles at the joints from the weak cohesion of vocals.

Dark metal sound — in the form of 11 tracks of varied tempo and muffled vocals — characterize a new release.

REVIEW

Course of Empire's debut compact disc, "Initiation," is a mix of talent and ineptitude. The five-man band consisting of vocalist Vanghn Stevenson, guitarist Mike Graff, bassist Paul Femrod and drummers Chad Lovell and Michail Jerome has produced an album that has its ups and its downs.

Let's begin with the ups. You can distinguish between songs, and there are actually a couple I might even consider putting on a mix tape.

The individual musicians such as the guitarists and percussionist are impressive

due to distinct guitar chords and strong percussion accompaniment.

The rhythm and syncopation of many of the songs on this CD makes the band's sound unique. Unlike a lot of bands, Course of Empire varies its rhythm between songs and keeps listeners interested in what the next rhythm will be.

One of their most impressive songs is called "Apparition" because of its varying lead guitar chords. Also, its medium tempo sets a tone that flows fairly well with its vocalist. The problem comes with the lyrics. The strong sound at the beginning of most of the songs attracts interest. Then the vocals weaken it by singing beneath the music.

Actually, the lyrics would be pretty sophisticated and original if you compared them to those profound disco lyrics of the late '70s. Unfortunately, when compared with the new and powerful lyricists of today, Course of Empire's vocals are simply boring.

The vocalist himself has a dull, run-of-the-mill voice with no freshness his singing. He hides behind the strength of his instrumentalists instead of equaling the

strength of the band with his voice. To be honest, he sounds like he's afraid to challenge the talents of the musicians.

Another "down" is found in the group's unnecessary use of sound effects. Between the tenth and eleventh track, a three-minute transition interrupts the flow of music. During this time, the sound that emerges from your speakers will first sound like a toilet flushing and then settle to an unpleasant screeching.

This attempt at artistic originality puts a worthless blank into the progression of the music and leaves listeners less than eager to hear the next song.

Unfortunately, this song, titled "The Chihuahuaophile" is worth hearing. It is probably the vocalist's most impressive performance. It's the only song in which the vocalist matches his voice with the powerful sound of the instruments.

To rate this CD, I introduce the "Quad Scale," where the best can be found in the auditorium of Wilson Hall and the worst plays Frogger on South Main Street. I place Course of Empire's "Initiation" on the Quad between Spotswood and Ashby halls.

Dance ensemble jumps in for one-night performance

by Patrick Larkin
staff writer

The world-renown dance company Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble leaps into town tonight for a one-night performance.

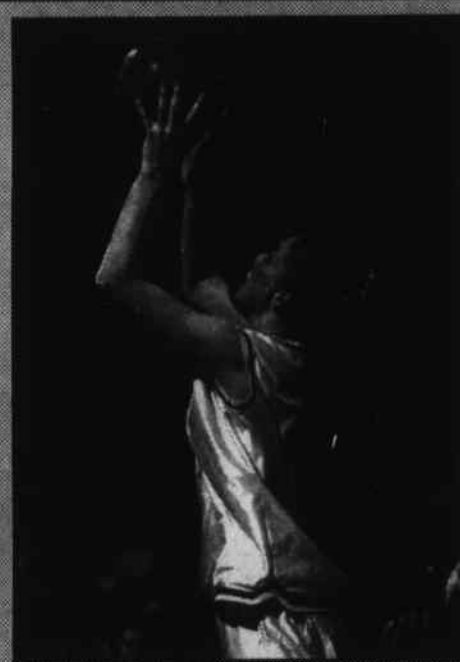
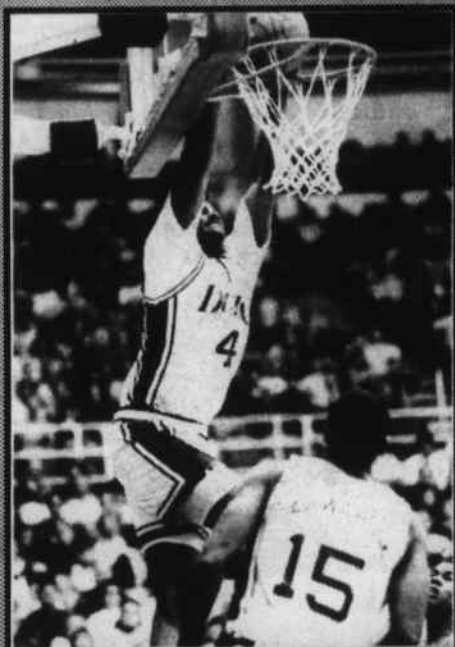
Jerry Weaver, assistant dean of the School of Media Arts and Design, is helping to bring the Ensemble here as part of the JMU Encore Series.

"This is one of the finest dance companies in the nation," Weaver says.

Among the dances that the Ensemble will perform is "Blues Suite." This ballet is choreographed by Alvin Ailey and is an emotional study of the Southern black and his fields and barrel houses, visualized through the dance. The company will also present "Isba," "Hex" and "3

DANCE page 24

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Robert Vogel, Professor of Communication, Miami University of Ohio
With Special Guest: Robert C. Heterick, Jr., President, EDUCOM

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Open Seminar
*Instructional Technology on Campus -
Practices that Work and Some that Don't*
William L. King, Moderator
Taylor Hall, Room 404 -- 4:00 p.m.

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Paradigms and Paradoxes
Robert C. Heterick, Jr.
President, EDUCOM
Grafton-Stovall Theatre -- 8:00 p.m.
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Leap

continued from page 19

through in her work.

"I work very organically," Melrose says of her natural style of choreography.

She stands up and puts her hand to her mouth. She twists her lip and squints her eyes.

"Eyes open, see where you're going," Melrose says to the dancers in front of her.

The dancers are going in circles, as if in a whirlwind, following each other into connected, rigid, lines. Soon they will fall out, a couple at a time, to mimic falling on the ice. "The whole thing has to be more open before it tightens up," she says.

Connection to the real world is a large part of dancing for Melrose. She's an active feminist, but even more so, she's a believer in humankind. And in order for humankind to survive, says Melrose, people need to learn to respect one another and to respect the planet. She sees these as connections — connections needed for survival.

The connections she sees the world having to make to survive come through in her pieces. In them, the dancers are individuals with a tie to the group, as well as with a tie to nature. Melrose, as choreographer, is part of their connection. "My spirit is working with their spirits," she says.

She says it's difficult to



ERICA BLEEG

Clarice Morris practices a piece created by Claudia Melrose for the Contemporary Dance Ensemble performance next month.

separate real life from the movement of dance. "My mom used to say, 'Your actions speak so loud, I can't hear you.'"

Her hand goes to her chin and her head tilts down. Her voice gets a little shaky as she remembers her mother. Her eyes go off into a distant stare.

"My mom was a strong woman who was both practical and artistic," she says.

Back at the rehearsal, Melrose takes on an authority role. She walks to the other end of the room to show the dancers how she wants things done. Cluttered voices echo off the wall. The disturbing sound of basketballs bounce underneath in the gym while the heavy beat of music

from another studio reverberates throughout the room. This disturbance is a moot point.

The voices stop when Melrose asks a question. Everyone comes in close, like the petals of a flower closing in around the center for protection from the night.

The flower blooms once again, and Melrose plucks herself from the center. "Do you want to see it?" one of the dancers asks.

"Yeah, if you're ready," Melrose replies.

She sits down in her chair again, the queen on her throne, watching the sculpture take form. She counts beats for the dancers, a melodic and excited tone in her voice.

Rock

continued from page 21

Sophomore Medea May said she enjoyed the way Sweet Honey interacted with the crowd. "It kept the crowd moving," she said.

"You're supposed to move, you're supposed to clap, there's supposed to be this vigorous, hot energy in the audience," Reagon said.

"Just pretend that you are black and Baptist. Or even better, Pentecostal."

Reagon grew up the daughter of a Baptist preacher in a small town outside Albany, Ga. "The music that is known around the world as pop music is based on forms and practices from the African-American church experience," she said.

The name, "Sweet Honey in the Rock," is the title of a spiritual that Reagon learned in her father's church. This was one of the first songs that she taught to the D.C. Black Repertory Company.

"When the group that first night got the chorus right, I said 'Hmm, that's the name of the group, Sweet Honey in the Rock,'" she said.

The group gave their first performance at Howard in 1973, and since then, they've performed internationally.

Reagon has a doctoral degree in history and is a curator at the National Museum of American History. Her work there earned her the MacArthur Fellowship in 1989.

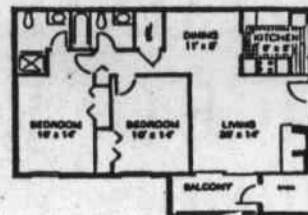
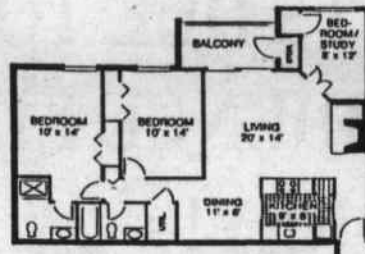
As both a historian and a musician, Reagon sees herself and her fellow singers as educators. "The story of African-Americans is an American story, and anybody who is American should be educated about it."

With more than 20 years behind them, Sweet Honey in the Rock has already taught many lessons, with a stage as their classroom and a class as large as the world.

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Dance

continued from page 21

dances with army blankets."

The Alvin Ailey Repertory performs a variety of modern dance styles to a unique mix of blues and jazz music, and wear elaborate costumes.

According to Weaver, Ailey's Ensemble is one of the most sought after groups in the performing arts.

Besides its New York performances, the company also has an annual nationwide tour with stops at places like Pittsburgh State University, the University of Massachusetts and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

"This is one of the finest dance companies in the nation."

Jerry Weaver
assistant dean of the School of Media Arts and Design

On May 10, the company will perform at the famous Apollo Theatre in Harlem.

Alvin Ailey created the ensemble 20 years ago as a separate component of his American Dance Theatre.

Sylvia Waters, a distinguished dancer and graduate of Juilliard, is the artistic director for the ensemble.

The ensemble features 12 dancers in Alvin Ailey's dance program. Waters selects the 12 most promising dancers

from Alvin Ailey's American Dance Center in New York.

The dancers train with the Repertory Ensemble for up to three years and then either proceed to Alvin Ailey's American Dance Theatre or to other professional dance companies. Most of the dancers are 18 to 25 years old.

The company serves as a springboard for young talent as it has graduated many professional dancers and choreographers as well as teachers. According to Nancy Mammana, director of marketing and public relations for the company, Waters's commitment to excellence during the last two decades has carried this young dance company to international respect and critical acclaim. Critics have also said that the young company has quickly achieved success.

Critic Jennifer Dunning of *The New York Times* writes, "By now, the vibrancy and accomplished dancing of the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble should come as no surprise."

Mammana says the Repertory Ensemble is one of the most unique companies because of its diverse styles — it combines jazz and secular soul along with ethnic dancing and theatrical stories. Another part of their uniqueness is that they're more of a theatre ballet; the main emphasis is on dancing, but they are also telling a story.

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble will be performing tonight at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall auditorium. Ticket prices are \$8.50 to \$12.50. For ticket information, call x7000.



Making Plans...

art

- "Photographs by Adrienne Salinger," Feb. 14-March 19, New Image Gallery.
- "Photo Installation by Greg Bass and Printmaking by Mary Mosbrook," Feb. 14-26, Zirkle House Gallery.
- "Select: A Juried Regional Exhibition," Feb. 15-Mar. 4, Sawhill Gallery.

theatre

- "The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe," 8 p.m., Feb. 18-20, 25-27, Muhlenberg Activities Center.
- "The Play's The Thing," 8 p.m., Feb. 22-26; 2 p.m., Feb. 27, Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre.

music

- Lillian Gregorio, percussion, 6 p.m., Feb. 18, Music Building, rm. 108.
- Concert and Symphonic Bands, 8 p.m., Feb. 22, Wilson Hall Auditorium.
- Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Feb. 24, Wilson Hall Auditorium.

dance

- Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, 8 p.m., Feb. 17, Wilson Hall Auditorium.

misc

- Planetarium Programs, 7 and 8 p.m., Feb. 3, 10, 17 and 24, Miller Hall, Wells Planetarium.

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Sports

Study finds gender gap in basketball salaries

Parity for women coaches in other sports at JMU

by Amy Keller
staff writer

A recent survey reported by the NCAA found that women's basketball head coaches receive greatly inferior salaries compared to those of their male counterparts.

Conducted by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association, the survey adds fire to the recent movement by women coaches to gain salary equity. The debate climaxed last summer when a female coach sued her university of employment for sex discrimination and was awarded more than \$1 million.

Survey results showed that head coaches of Division I women's basketball teams earn 59 percent of the average base salary of the men head coaches.

According to JMU's new athletic director Don Lemish, JMU implemented a three-year plan two years ago to address and resolve any differences that may exist.

"I think for the most part we are in pretty good shape here at JMU," he said. "We have identified any situation we believe might not be totally equitable."

According to the latest release of JMU head coaches' salaries, which was released in December 1992, men and women coaches for non-revenue sports are indeed paid comparable salaries.

In a comparison of JMU coaches salaries, almost all women coaches made identical salaries as their male counterparts in the same sport at the university.

The only discrepancy lay in the salaries of JMU men's basketball coach Lefty Driesell and women's basketball coach Shelia Moorman.

According to the report, Driesell earned \$73,000 from JMU while Moorman made \$56,100.

Basketball, being the only revenue sport offered to both men and women at JMU, tends to be one of the more widely attending sporting events for both sexes.

"One thing that accounts for the difference, mainly if you are talking about the major sports, are the external things like shoe and radio contracts," Lemish said. "Across the nation at the present time, there's a stronger interest in terms of attendance in some of the men's sports than there is in the women's sports."

Many JMU women coaches agreed with Lemish that their salaries were indeed equitable to the men coaches.

"There are attempts being made here at JMU," women's golf coach Susan LaMotte said.

"The athletic department realizes that there are perhaps some inconsistencies and is taking definite steps."

Although the nationwide debate has thus far been primarily focused on women's basketball coaches, the controversy has impacted all coaches.

"My view is that it is not sports-specific," women's lacrosse coach Dee McDonough said. "You can look at basketball, lacrosse or anything but there should be some credibility for years of experience, length of time at an institution and success, she said. "Salary should be based on something measurable throughout your whole program"

At the national level, the debate over salary, employment contracts and bonuses continues to grow as more women coaches are taking their bias claims to court.

"The old boys network is still very much alive, especially in college athletics," said Penn State women's basketball coach Renee Portland. "A change of attitude is needed. The men may bring in more revenue, but once the university starts to invest in women's sports, the women will begin to bring in the money."

One main argument behind the movement is that women are paid less and receive fewer benefits although they perform the same duties as the men coaches.

"I'm doing the same job a male coach would do," LaMotte said. "The paperwork is the same, the recruiting is the same and the hours put into the sport are the same."

Some women coaches attribute the struggle for equity to the age old battle for equality of the sexes.

"Women in general are traditionally in every area paid less than men for the same thing," McDonough said. "These are the same battles being fought by women in the business world."

"There was a monster that was created about 20 years ago when money started coming into the college programs with coaches getting contracts for things like shoes."

Even though the debate brings more coverage to the problem, it isn't a dilemma that will be solved instantaneously, according to coaches.

"I think within the next three years we are going to see some changes," LaMotte said. "But it's not something you can snap your fingers at and change."



FILE PHOTO

Junior guard Kent Culuko scored 19 points in a losing effort against the Eagles last night in Bender Arena.

Turnover-prone JMU falters 84-78 at AU

by Craig Landis
staff writer

The JMU men's basketball team failed to convert in the final minutes of last night's game against American University, allowing for a 84-78 defeat at the hands of the 6-17 Eagles.

With play reminiscent of earlier games against East Carolina and Morgan State, JMU did not play to win.

JMU head coach Lefty Driesell declined to comment after the game.

AU head coach Chris Knoche praised his team's effort after the game.

"We shot the ball well, and we rebounded well," he said. "It's a great win for us and there's still a lot left to play for. Louis Rowe just chewed us up, but I think our zone really negated what he does. They've got three players that could be All-League. Clayton Ritter is the best offensive player in the league."

Ritter's play carried JMU in the second half, shooting 10-17 for a game-high 25 points and eight rebounds.

Despite a strong first half, junior guard Kent Culuko struggled in the second half, shooting 6-16 for the game, finishing with 19 points.

Turnovers marred the Dukes' play throughout the game. JMU gave up the ball 11 times more than American, with 13 turnovers in the first-

half alone and 22 total.

JMU traded buckets with the Eagles in the second half until junior guard Marko Krivokapic elbowed Ritter in the face, and was called for the intentional foul. Ritter connected on the foul shots and Rowe hit a three-pointer to spark an 11-0 run for JMU.

The Eagles responded with a 13-0 run of their own, capped by forward Erik Lawrence's two free throws with 7:24 remaining.

AU, struggling to stay out of last place in the CAA, hung tough in the early minutes of the first half off strong play by guard Darryl Franklin.

JMU struggled early offensively committing four turnovers in the first six minutes of play.

A three-pointer by senior forward Brian Palmer put AU up by seven at the 13-minute mark of the first half, 19-12.

The Dukes nearly self-destructed toward the end of the first half as turnovers and a series of questionable calls against the Dukes kept AU in front. JMU fought back to within three at halftime, 39-36, off a three-point play and a three-pointer by Culuko.

Junior forward Tim Fudd, the CAA's leading scorer, was hampered by foul trouble and saw limited minutes in the first half.

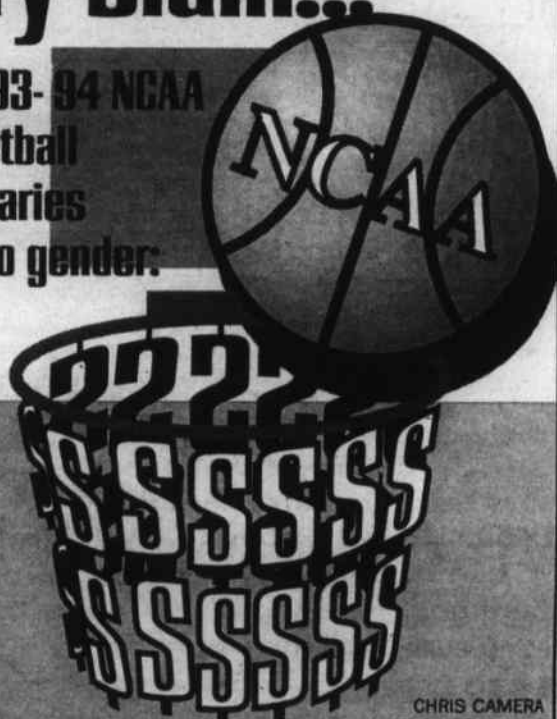
JMU's next game is Saturday at the Convocation Center against East Carolina.

Salary Slam!!!

Average 1993-94 NCAA head basketball coach's salaries according to gender:

Men:
\$76,566

Women:
\$44,961



Source: The NCAA News

CHRIS CAMERA



Mental illness has warning signs, too.

Withdrawal from social activities. Excessive anger. These could be the first warning signs of a mental illness. Unfortunately, most of us don't recognize the signs. Which is tragic. Because mental illness can be treated. In fact, 2 out of 3 people who get help, get better.

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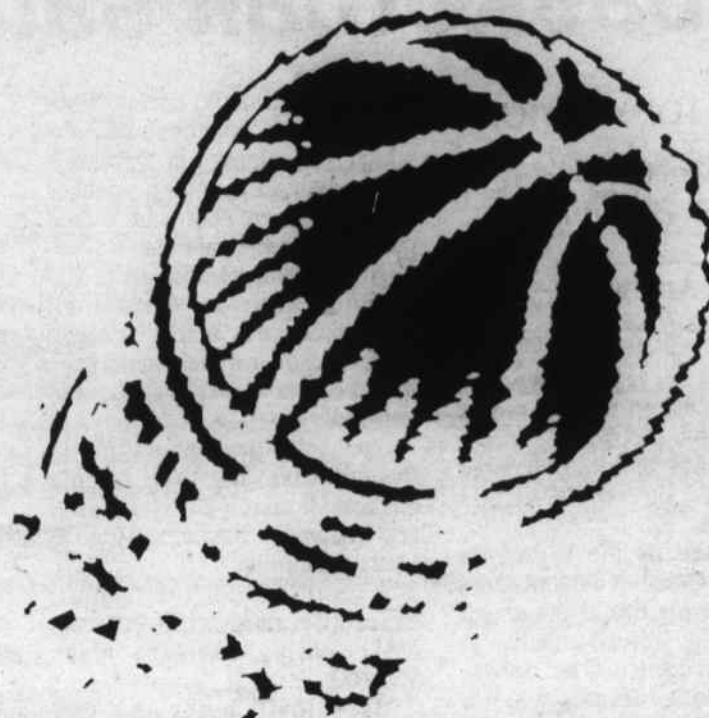
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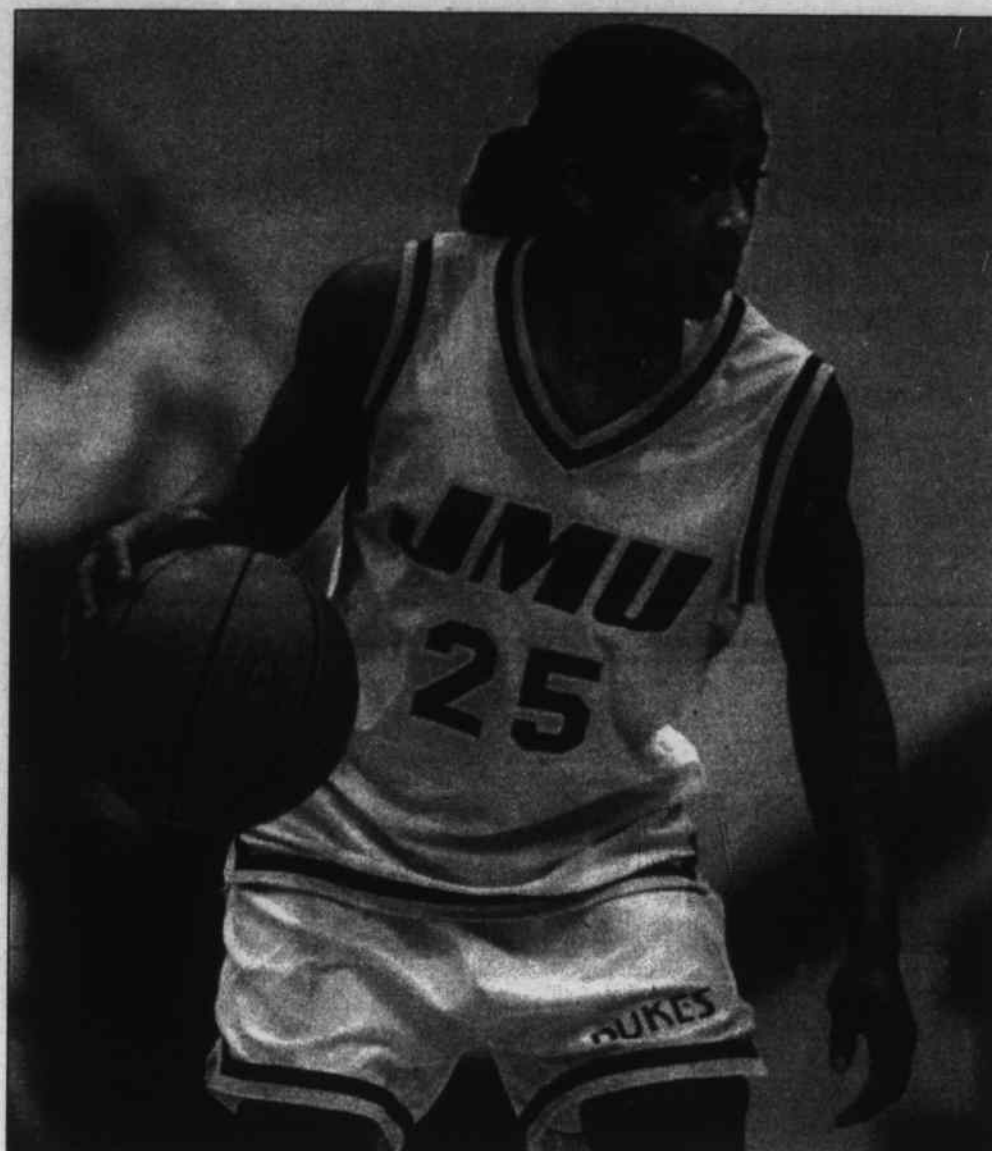
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FILE PHOTO

Sophomore guard Danielle Powell 'comes up with a lot of steals in defensive situations because of her speed,' according to coach Shelia Moorman.

Powell uses defensive skills to help out at point guard

by Kevin Finch
staff writer

When senior point guard Gail Shelly was lost for the season with a knee injury, and junior Christina Lee went out with an injured shoulder, the JMU women's basketball team needed help fast.

Enter 5-foot-5 sophomore guard Danielle Powell. An All-State selection as a senior at Rocky Mount High School in North Carolina, Powell returned to the team on Dec. 11 after recovering from arthroscopic surgery on her right knee.

Powell was given the start on Jan. 20 at George Mason.

"She had a chance to show her coaches and her team that she was capable at that position and at this level of play," Moorman said. "For the most part, she's taken really good advantage of that."

Powell said that the chance to start at point guard was an opportunity she wouldn't pass up.

"It's a challenge, but I don't feel any pressure," Powell said. "I didn't feel I had anything to prove. It's just something I had to do."

One of the strengths of Powell's game lies in her ability to apply tremendous defensive pressure.

"She has great quickness," Moorman said. "She's an explosive player with great speed and quickness."

"Right now, she's able to apply very good pressure on the basketball. She comes up with a lot of steals in defensive

situations because of her speed."

Powell said that her defense is the stimulus for the rest of her game.

"I do take a lot of pride in my defense," Powell said. "I love it, I actually like playing defense. That's what gets me going offensively."

In the 14 games she has played, Powell has recorded 19 steals, including four in a game against American in which she scored 15 points.

Currently, Powell is recovering from bronchitis and has seen limited playing time in the past few games.

"It's really a shame that she got sick when she did," Moorman said. "She showed us some real good things in her ability to score. I think she is a good leader out there and had the team under control."

Powell is no stranger to recovery and still plays in pain as a result of her knee surgery.

"It bothers me sometimes, but it's just something I have to play through," Powell said.

The Dukes currently stand at 12-9 overall and 6-3 in the Colonial Athletic Association, and are in a battle for second place behind Old Dominion.

JMU is hosting the tournament March 10-12 at the Convocation Center.

As the Dukes enter the stretch run of the regular season, Powell could play a key role in the team's quest for the CAA championship.

"We need her to play," Moorman said.

Tennis earns Top-100 rank

Bob Larson's *College Tennis Weekly* ranks JMU's women's tennis team 72nd in a national poll of all colleges and universities.

"We have a team of experience and depth," head coach Maria Malerba said. "I think we will do well this year."

All eight players return to a veteran team. Seniors Renee Bousseilaire, Darian Smith and Jody Craybas will finish their collegiate careers this season.

Tennis plays both a fall and a spring season.

Freshman Tory Schroeder, a standout singles and doubles player, has assumed the top singles seed on the team. In doubles action, Schroeder has teamed with junior captain Caroline Cox as the first seed.

"To have Tory step in immediately has really lifted the team," Malerba said. "Tory is a definite impact player. She is probably the best doubles player we've ever had here."

The team awaits a competitive schedule. On March 5, the team will travel to Bermuda to face Boston University, Penn State, Syracuse and Campbell.

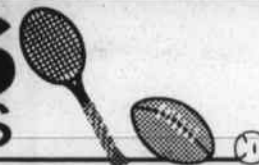
Within the Colonial Athletic Association, the Dukes must contend with 33rd-ranked William & Mary as well as arch-rivals Richmond and Old Dominion.

JMU plays against VCU Saturday.

—Chris Tiernan



SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS



WRESTLING

JMU 39, Mansfield 9

- 118—Gregoire (MU) def. Smith, inj. def.
- 126—Detrick (JMU) p. Houck, 1:21
- 134—Coyle (JMU) def. Wonderling, 11-4
- 142—Brinker (MU) def. Boyd, 7-3
- 150—Arena (JMU) p. Thomas, 1:39
- 158—Vidak (JMU) p. Bower, 3:45
- 167—Gray (JMU) def. Krushnowski, 11-7
- 177—Henson (JMU) def. Setzer, 3-2
- 190—Lull (JMU) p. Houghtaling, 1:37
- HWT—Hamilton (JMU) p. Baker, 1:04

JMU 46, Coppin State 3

- 118—Rossi (JMU) p. Simmons, 1:26
- 126—Detrick (JMU) forfeit
- 134—Coyle (JMU) def. Grant, 3:22
- 142—Boyd (JMU) def. Blount, 10-7
- 150—Arena (JMU) p. Birt, 2:47
- 158—Gibson (JMU) def. Hall, 9-1
- 167—Gray (JMU) p. Colick, 1:34
- 177—Henson (JMU) def. Batt, 7-2
- 190—Brown (CS) def. Lull, 6-2
- HWT—Hamilton (JMU) p. Spence, 1:20

JMU 38, Manhattan 3

- 118—Smith (JMU) p. Spreckels, 2:54
- 126—Detrick (JMU) def. Padilla, 4-0
- 134—Walsh (M) def. Coyle, 3-2
- 142—Boyd (JMU) def. LaMorte, 10-0
- 150—Arena (JMU) def. Mazzurco, 11-2

- 158—Vidak (JMU) p. Johnson, 5:07
- 167—Gray (JMU) def. Hnath, 10-8 ot
- 177—Henson (JMU) def. Mazzurco, 5-3
- 190—Lull (JMU) def. Ward, 2-1
- HWT—Hamilton (JMU) def. Holliday, inj. def.

REC REPORT

- Tonight is JMU Night at Skatetown USA. Free admission with ID. Skate rental only \$1.
- "Sixties Step Aerobics" will be offered in Hillside Fitness center tomorrow at 5 p.m.
- Women's rugby will be playing Saturday on Godwin Field from noon-3 p.m.
- Sign up for singles and mixed doubles intramural tennis in Warren Hall room 300 by noon on Feb. 22.
- Intramural Sports Officials Training clinic registration for soccer officials next Thursday through Feb. 21. All interested individuals must complete all payroll paperwork during the registration period to be eligible to officiate.
- Intramural men's and women's indoor soccer team captain's meeting next Feb. 23 at 5:30 p.m. in Taylor Hall room 305. For more info, call x3940.
- The water polo club will participate in the Rockville-Montgomery Invitational Saturday and Sunday against Virginia, George Washington and Maryland.

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

George Mason Invitational
Fairfax
Feb. 13

JMU finishes:

- 500-meter run—1. Brad Meade (1:04.30, IC4A qualifying standard)
- 3,000-meter run—1. Tom Jeffrey (8:31.42)
- 5. Chris Kearns (8:48.40)
- Mile—7. Jeff Menago (4:23.03)
- 1,000-meter run—5. Mike Marshall (2:32.38)

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

Dukes have six qualifiers
for ECAC Championships

Junior Tiombe Hurd met the NCAA provisional qualifying standard in the triple jump in the George Mason Winter Invitational Feb. 13 in Fairfax.

JMU also qualified in numerous events for the ECAC Championships.

Samantha Bates qualified in the 1,000-meter run. She also anchored the 4x800 meter relay qualifying team with Tammi Stewart, Jill Baumgartner and Bridgette Fudala. Janai Hill qualified in the 200-meter dash and the long jump, while Mona Gupta and Stephanie Herbert qualified in the 5,000-meter run.

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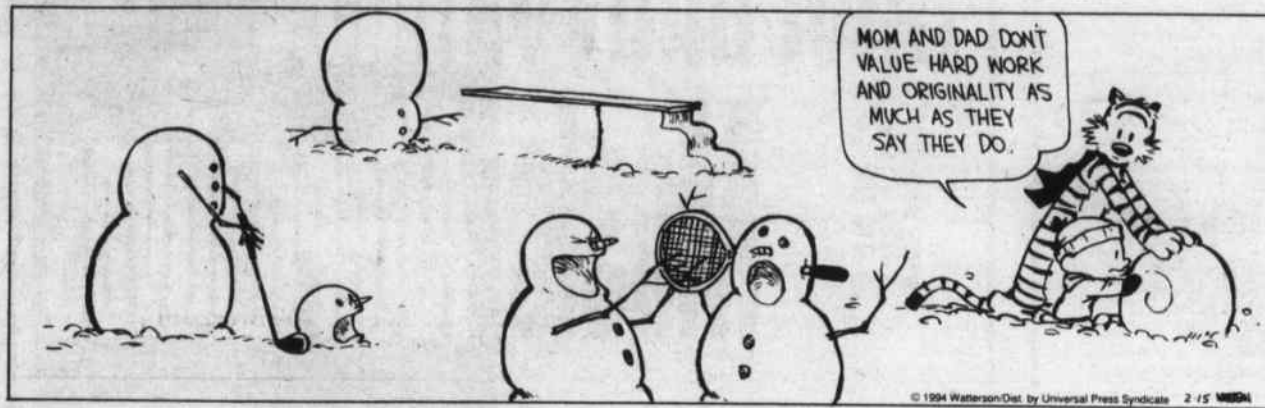
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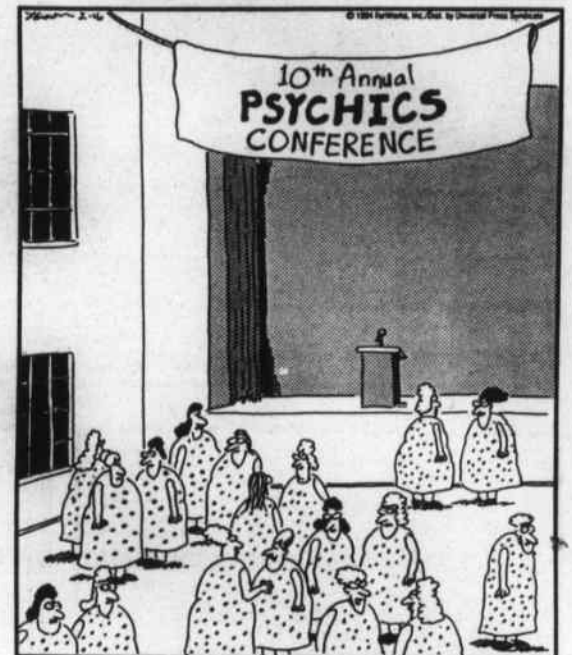
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Humor

CALVIN & HOBBS/Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE/Gary Larson



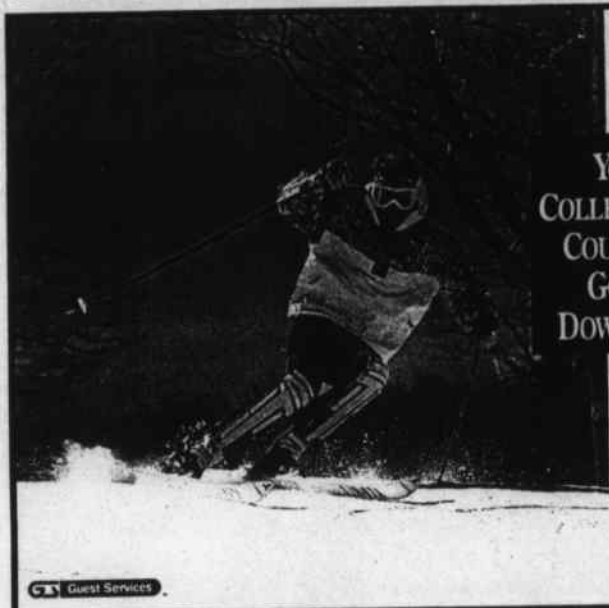
For the most part, the meeting was quite successful. Only a slight tension filled the air, stemming from the unforeseen faux pas of everyone wearing the same dress.



This time, his practical jokes had gone too far, and Wally was finally booted off the hill.

NIGHT LIFE/ Mario Nozzarella





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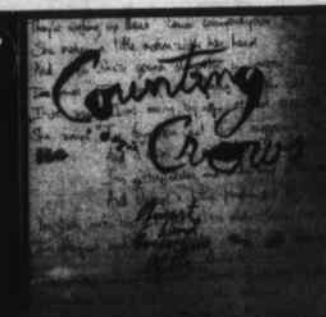


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Orientation Assistant applications are available beginning Feb. 7, 1994 in Alumnae Hall 106. Info session, Tues., Feb. 15, 1994, 7 pm, in Taylor Hall, room 305. Applications due Friday, Feb. 25, 1994.

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Meirone party! Formal! Need music, call National DJ Connection. 433-0360

Rockfest 1994 - April 1. Campus bands wanted. For info call x7311. Applications due March 15. Sponsored by TB&KKY.

AKA - Thanks for turning those Margaritas upside down with us last Saturday! A

Okay, let's try this again - Sisterdate's tonight! (Don't forget your duck boots). AXQ

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ETI - Thanks for the basement, ZTA. Great hanging out with yal AET

SAE - Thanks for a great time! Love, AET.

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The Bluestone yearbook is now accepting applications for Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor & Business Manager. Pick up applications in Anthony Seeger 215 or call x6541. Due Feb. 25, 1994.

Jason - Just because you're fabulous & I love you. Caoilfhionn

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All Greek Social - Thursday at 5 pm at EN.

The Bluestone yearbook is now accepting applications for Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor & Business Manager. Pick up applications in Anthony Seeger 215 or call x6541. Due Feb. 25, 1994.

The Breeze is now
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- | | | |
|------------------------|------------------|-----------------------|
| Fresh Provolone Cheese | Mild Sausage | Fresh Bell Peppers |
| Fresh Cheddar Cheese | Black Olives | Fresh Chunky Tomatoes |
| Canadian Style Bacon | Fresh Mushrooms | Anchovy Fillets |
| Pepperoni Slices | Jalapeno Peppers | Spicy Italian Sausage |
| Burger | Fresh Onions | Green Olives |
| Spicy Burger | Pineapple | Broccoli |
| * Chicken Strips | | Black Bean |

* BBQ sauce can be substituted for pizza sauce on SINGLE topping pizzas ONLY.

**All you Can Eat Pizza, Pasta, Salad
and Dessert**

Buffet Available Daily

MON - SUN	11 AM - 2 PM	3.99
MON - SUN	5:30 PM - 8:30 PM	4.59

FAST, FREE DELIVERY

11 AM - 1 AM SUN - THURS
11 AM - 2 AM FRI - SAT

433-0606

Cloverleaf Shopping Center

**WE
ACCEPT**

FLEX

\$5⁵³
plus tax

Medium 1 topping
and 2 Drinks



No coupon necessary

\$6⁴⁵
plus tax

Medium 2 or 3 topping
and 2 Drinks



No coupon necessary

\$6⁹¹
plus tax

Large 1 topping
and 4 Drinks



No coupon necessary

\$7³⁷
plus tax

Large 2 or 3 topping
and 4 Drinks



No coupon necessary